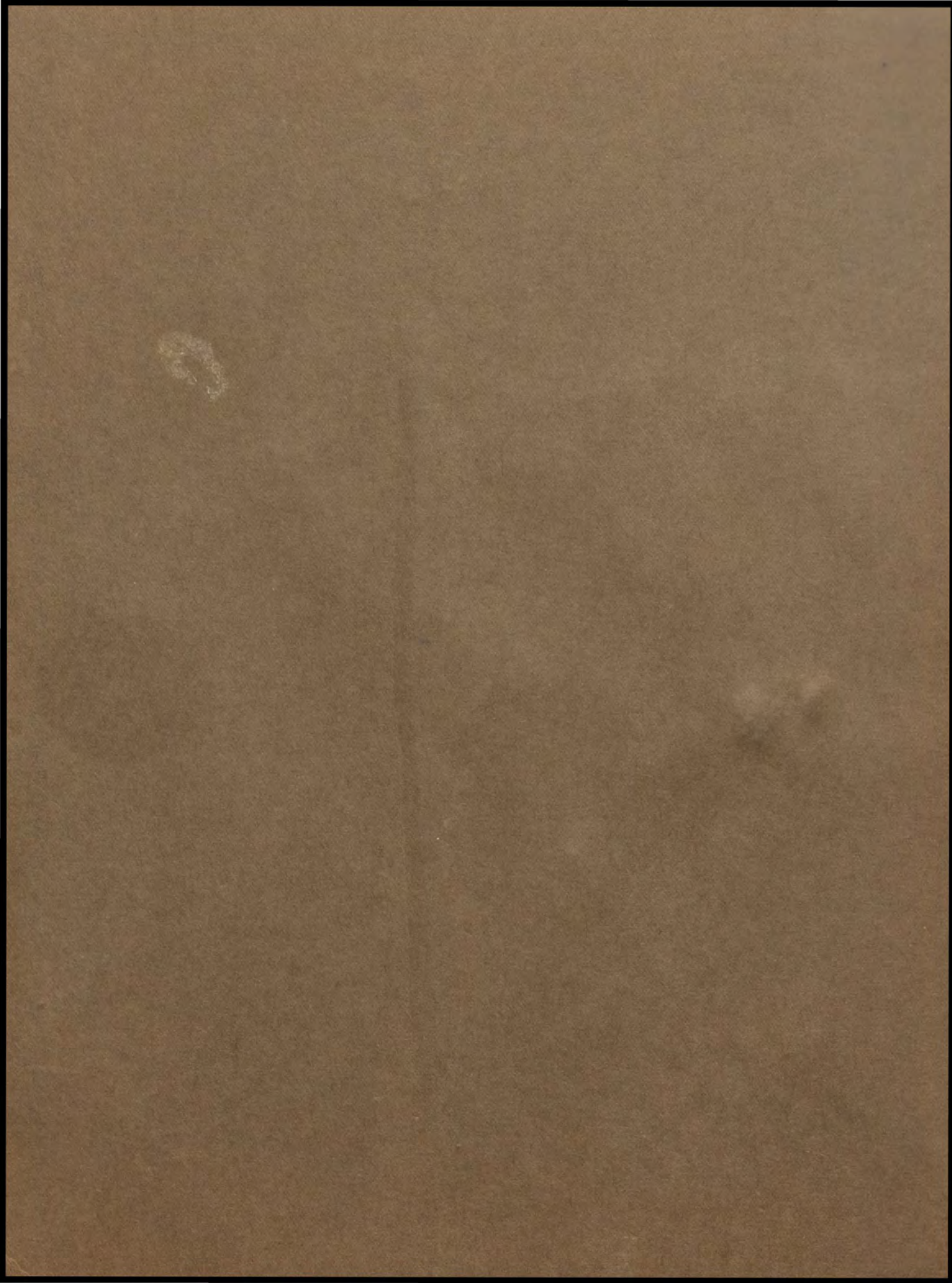
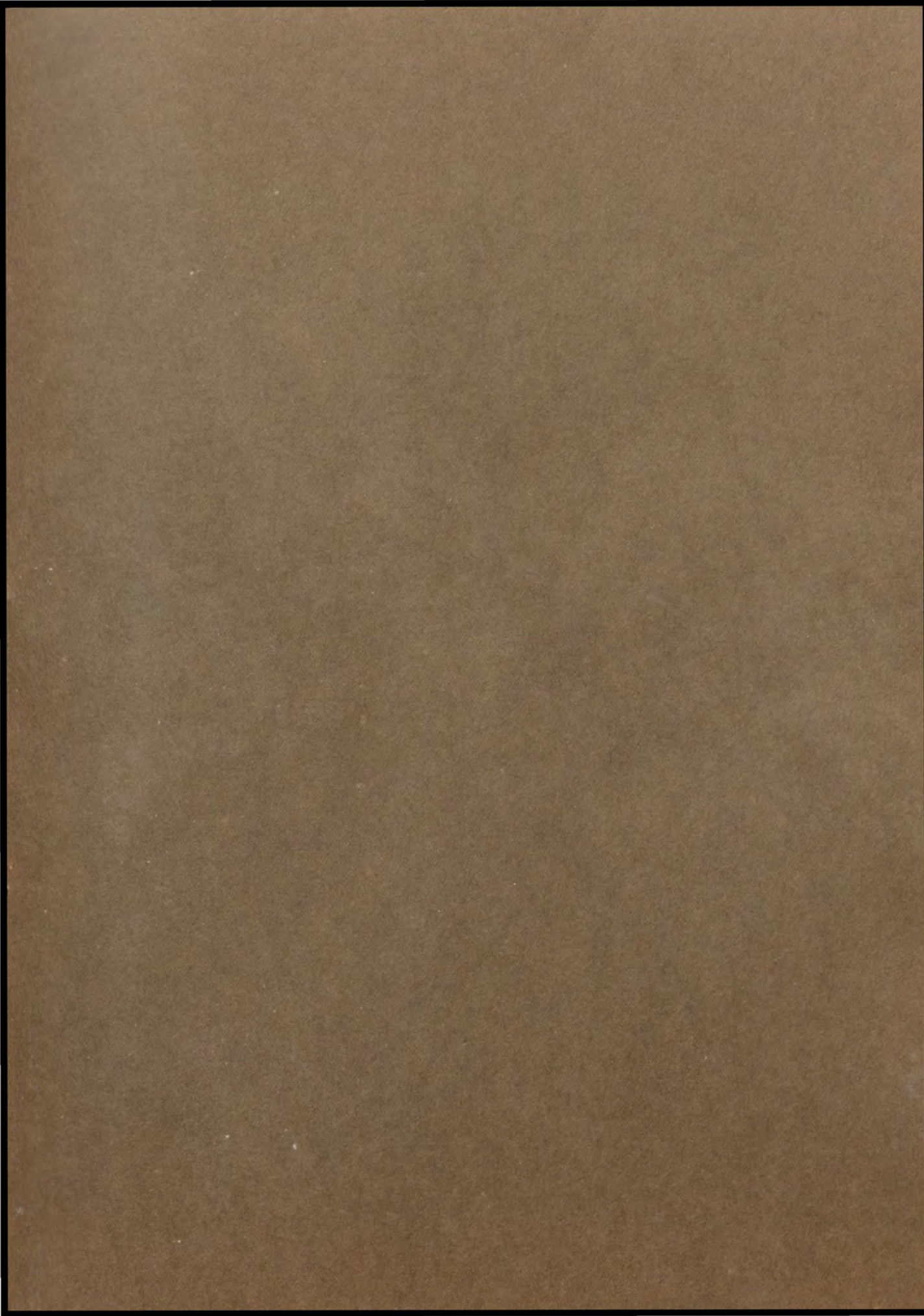


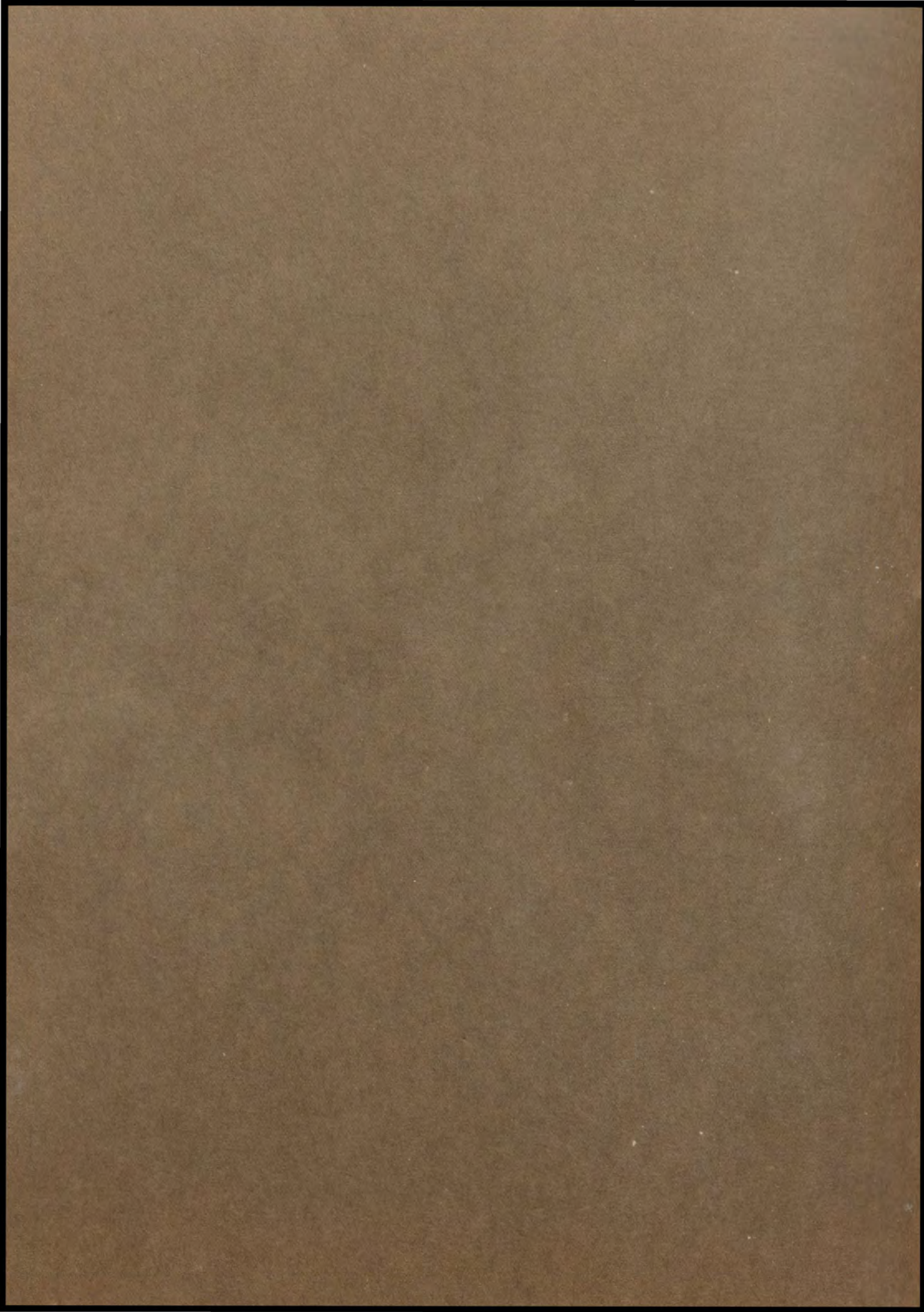
ARROW

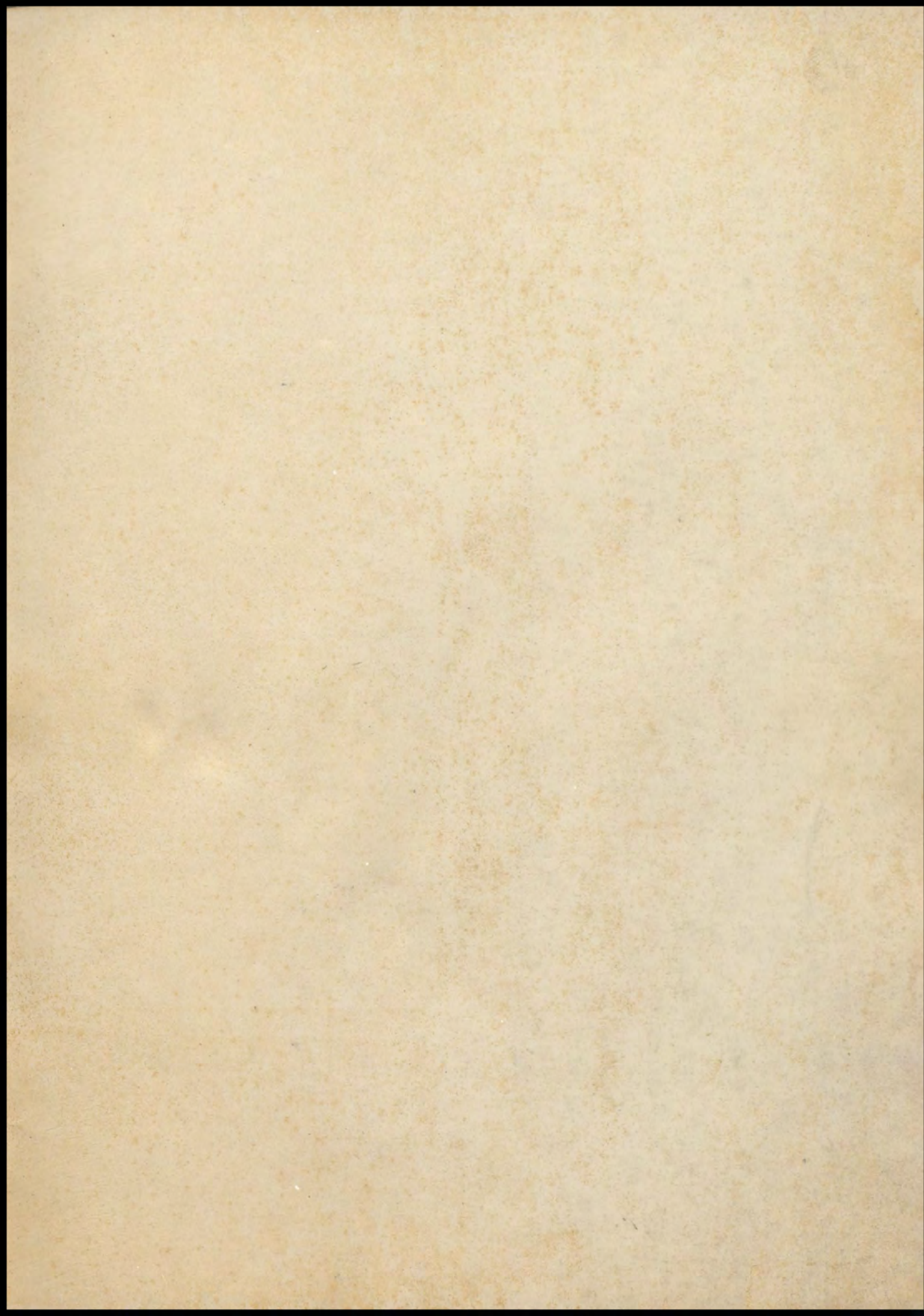


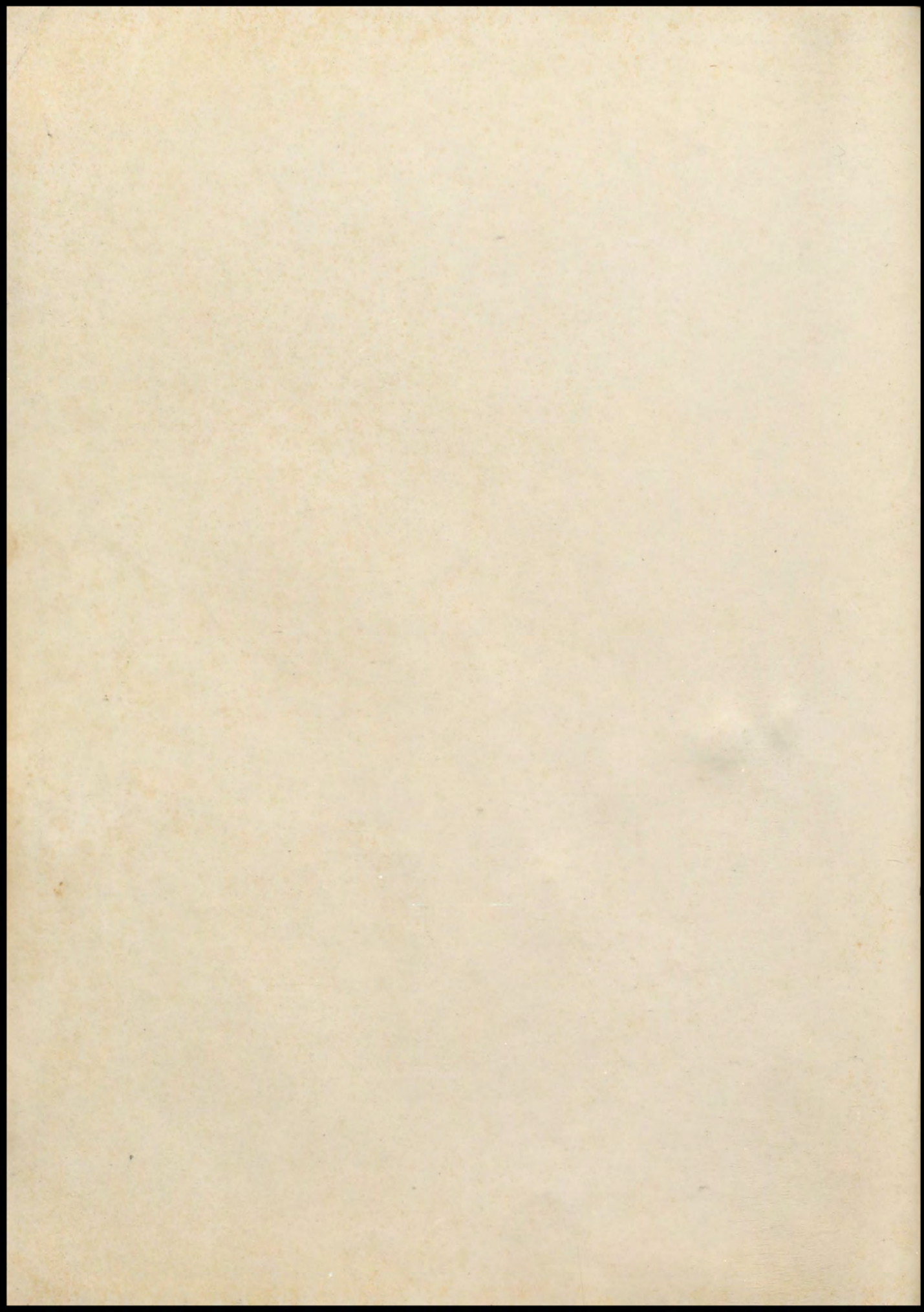
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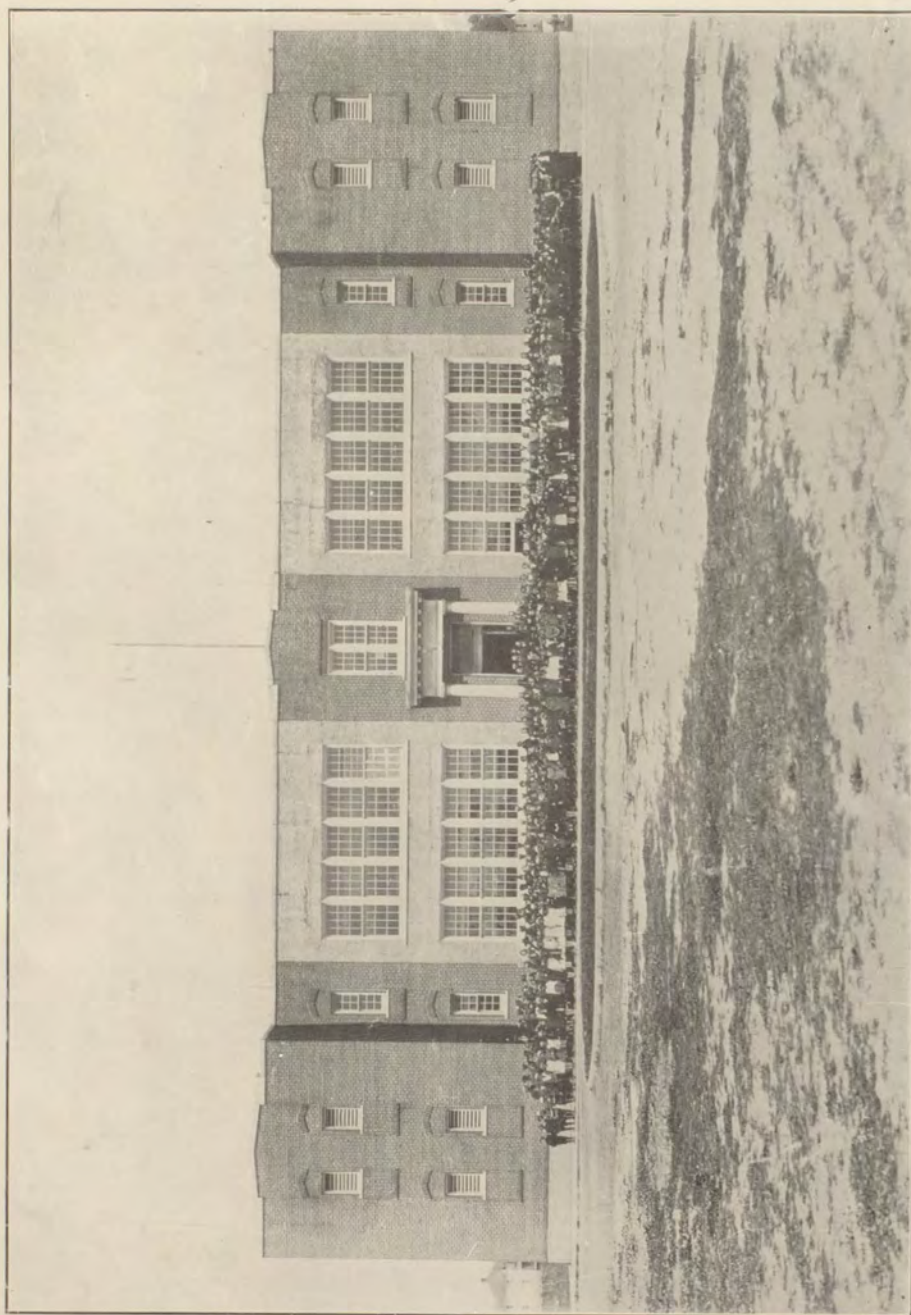


The ARROW

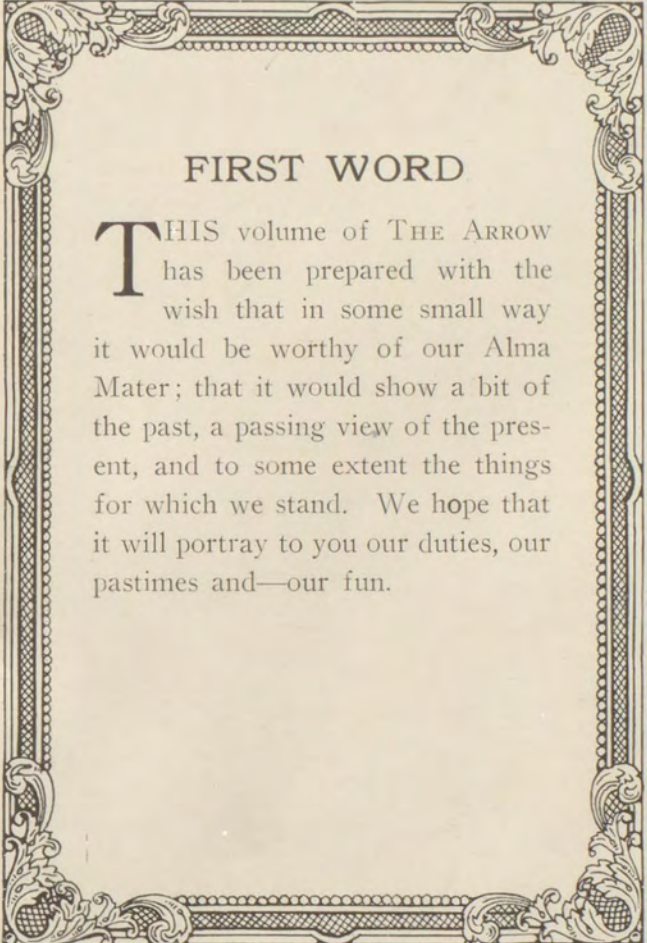


1924

Published by the Students of
CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL
CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA



CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL



FIRST WORD

THIS volume of THE ARROW has been prepared with the wish that in some small way it would be worthy of our Alma Mater; that it would show a bit of the past, a passing view of the present, and to some extent the things for which we stand. We hope that it will portray to you our duties, our pastimes and—our fun.

To

Mr. John H. Fray

in grateful appreciation of his service
to the students of Cape Charles High School

We Dedicate
the Sixth Volume
of "The Arrow"

as a token of our love and esteem





J.D. KING
CHAIRMAN



J.W. TOPPING



J.W. WILSON

SCHOOL BOARD



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KENNETH BEATTY	Business Manager
JAMES DIVERTY	Historian
EDNA DIX	Poet
MINNIE DISHAROON	Testator
EARL MARSHALL	Athletic Editor
MARY COULBOURN	{ Prophet Art Editor
ELIZABETH STEVENSON	Joke Editor



SENIORS—THOSE WHO ARE LEFT.



SENIORS

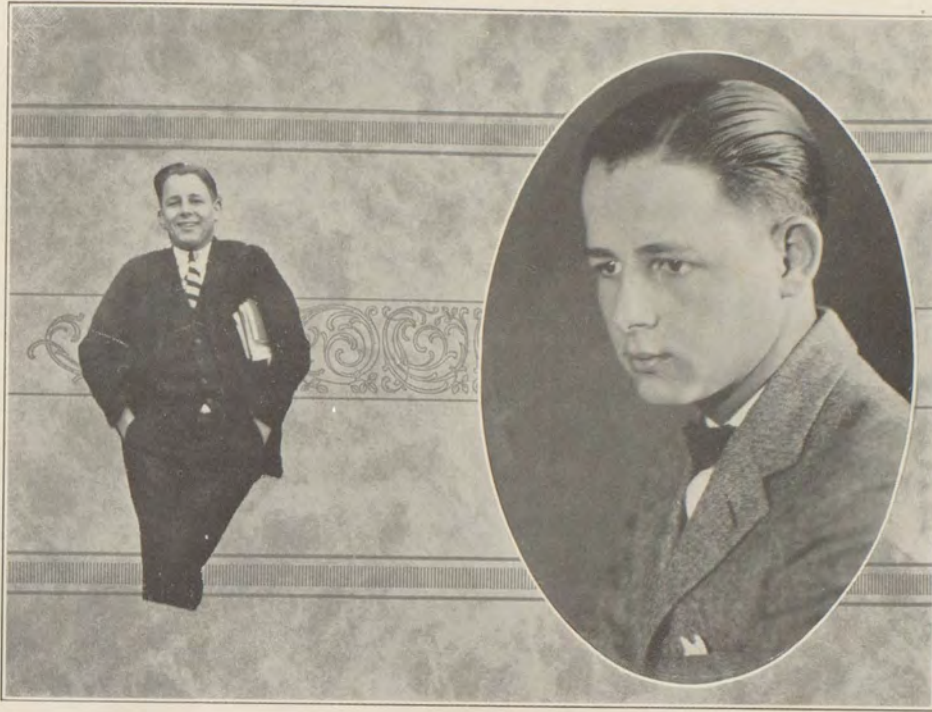
COLORS: Blue and Orange

FLOWER: Yellow Rose

MOTTO: "Carry On"

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KENNETH BEATTY	<i>President</i>
HELEN GRIMMER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY COULBOURN	<i>Secretary</i>
MINNIE DISHAROON	<i>Treasurer</i>



KENNETH BOWERS BEATTY

"E'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Business Manager of ARROW.
President of Class, '24.
Member of Glee Club, '24.
Member of Literary Society, '24.
President of Athletic Council, '24.
Class Historian, '23.
Member Baseball Squad, '24.
Bank Director, '21, '22, '23.

Here's to the faithful President of the grand ol' Class of '24 during the Senior year. Kenneth has been with us ever since those days when we were in Miss Scott's room. During that time he has established himself as an ambitious student and a hard worker and lots of times is inclined to overwork. He is generally very busy, either talking or WRITING to the ladies or expounding some new idea which has just popped into his head. Kenneth has the faculty thinking he is very dignified, but they don't know him as we do. He says that he is going to be a Civil Engineer and we know he will make a success.

Kenneth B. Beatty



HELEN HOPE GRIMMER

*"With every charm that wins the heart,
By nature given."*

Editor-in-Chief of ARROW.
Secretary of Class, '21, '22.
Vice-President of Class, '24.
Member of Glee Club, '23, '24.
Member of Orchestra, '24.
President of Literary Society, '24.
Member of Basket-ball Team, '23, '24.
Bank Director, '22.
Cheer Leader, '24.
Manager Basket-ball Team, '24.

Helen Grimmer

In Helen we have one of the most versatile girls who could be found anywhere, for, it may truly be said that she can do all things well, from singing and playing to taking exercises! She is a friend to all and is very popular, her cheery laughter being heard at all hours of the day. Helen is not only the gay and carefree girl that one would imagine; she can be quite serious at times. As witness of this, consider the wonderful success that she has had as President of the Literary Society, the good marks that she has won on all studies during her four years in High School, and by the willingness with which she always lends a helping hand in any undertaking.



MARY WILKINS COULBOURN

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Class Prophet.
Art Editor of ARROW.
Vice-President of Class, '21.
Treasurer of Class, '22.
Secretary of Class, '23, '24.
Class Historian, '21, '22.
President of Glee Club, '24.
Member of Glee Club, '23.
Member of Orchestra, '21, '22, '24.
Historian of Literary Society, '24.

Mary is always "up in the air" over something. She talks a great deal and laughs a great deal more. In fact, there's no telling when she is going to stop, when once she gets started. She is of a very artistic temperament—gaze about this book and behold! Mary is one of the truest friends any one could have and the number of friends she has here bears ample witness to the fact. This year she has developed a peculiar liking for the sterner sex, although she won't admit it. We infer that she has a fondness for other languages than that of the eye, for doesn't she just LOVE French and LATIN? Mary, we hope you will paint no end of happiness for yourself.

Mary W. Coulbourn



MINNIE DISHAROON

"I hold my peace, sir? No!"

Testator.
Treasurer of Class, '21, '23, '24.
Member of Glee Club, '23, '24.
Secretary of Literary Society, '24.

Minnie Disharoon

Minnie is the smallest member of our class, and a general favorite with everybody. She has strong convictions, and the courage of these convictions. Try her and see! Minnie is very carefree and from present indications will enjoy every minute of her life, even if she lives to be one hundred years old. And that is not all; she is very attractive. Who is not charmed by a peep into those bright brown eyes? We know of several SPECIAL victims. She knows the art of making friends, and best of all, she knows how to keep them.



JAMES WILLIAM DIVERTY

"Ever loyal, ever true, to whatever task he had to do."

Class Historian.

We have in "Jim" a veritable "jack of all trades," and furthermore (unlike the original jack) he is good at them all. Have you ever asked him to fix anything and he couldn't do it? That situation is yet to be discovered! He is a good sport in every meaning of the word. James is one of our steadiest workers and when he sets out to do anything you may be sure he will not stop until he has reached his goal. He has become especially interested in electricity and engineering and at present, indications bid fair to lead him to a bright success. The Class of '24 wishes you, Jim, the best of luck.

James W. Diverty.



MARGARET KATHLEEN WILKINS

"Altho' on pleasure she is bent, she has a frugal mind."

Associate Editor of ARROW.
Social Editor of ARROW.
Member of Glee Club, '23.
Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club, '24.
Member of Literary Society, '24.

Margaret K. Wilkins

Always ready for a lark, taking advantage of all the fun that comes her way, here is a girl who never misses a chance to have a good time, but she doesn't desert you when there's work to be done. Margaret is an active and enthusiastic member of the class and has made a good record. She has the ability to do many things; she is equally as good on the basket-ball court, in the class room or in helping us plan for our parties. Margaret has always been the chairman of the refreshment committee for all our social functions. Not only this, but she is wonderful at preparing dainties. Who said "the way to a man's heart—?"



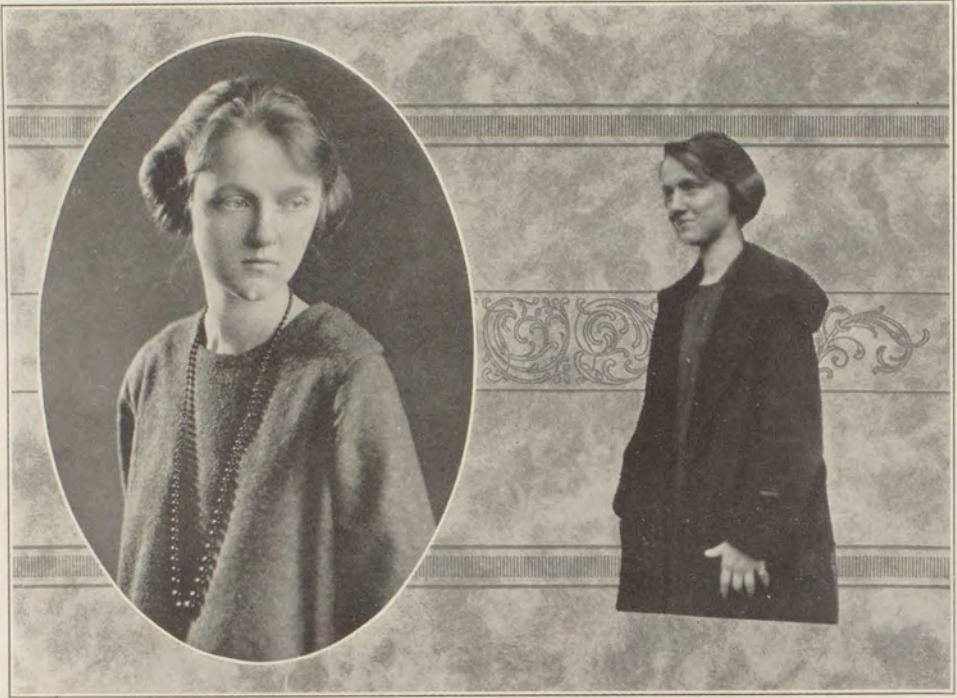
ELIZABETH NORMA STEVENSON

*"The cheeriest girl you ever met.
Her temper never sours;
The minutes spent with 'Libby,'
Grow into golden hours."*

Joke Editor of ARROW.
Member of Glee Club, '23.

Marooned on a desert island, Elizabeth would be perfectly happy could she find some place to sit and TALK. We look upon her as a valuable possession and would feel that we were missing a lot without her contagious laugh. With almost one accord she was voted the wittiest and most talkative girl in the High School. We can say truthfully that she is. Who among us has not had our "blues" charmed away by her sunny disposition? And she surely must have the energy, or she wouldn't have undertaken so much work in addition to her Senior course. We feel sure that Elizabeth will have no trouble in succeeding in whatever she decides to do, or in making friends wherever she goes. "for she's a jolly good fellow."

Elizabeth N. Stevenson



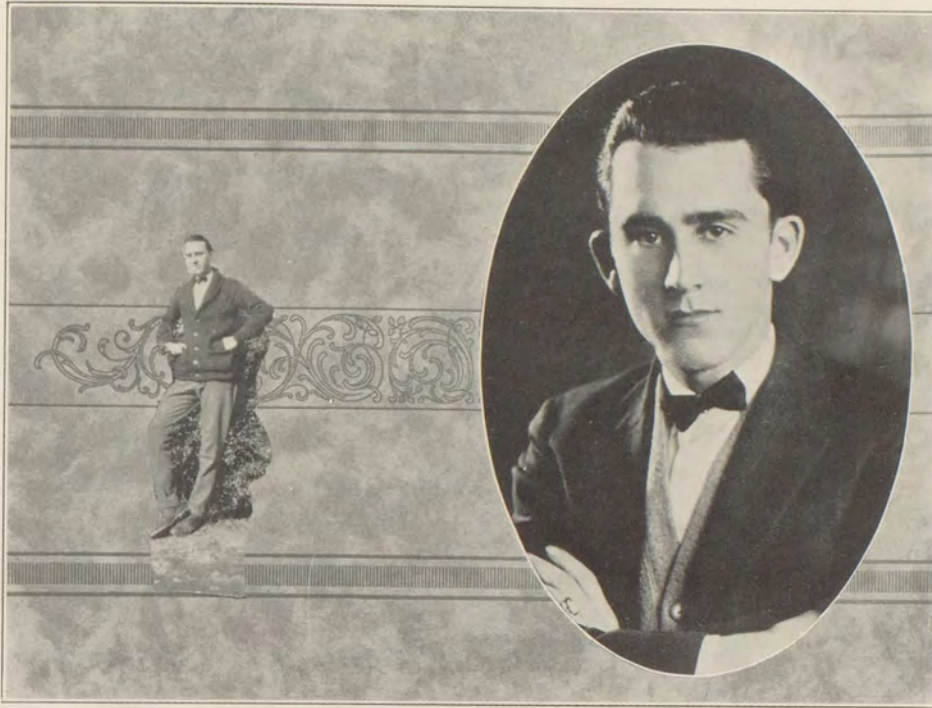
EDNA VIRGINIA DIX

"She was the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

Class Poet.

Edna is a quiet and unassuming sort of a girl, but when you ring her she sounds true. She is just reserved enough to make one desire her friendship and value it. Her disposition is sweet and she is one of those rare individuals who make no enemies. Edna is very hard working and persevering, always ready to help. Whatever she sets her head to do, she does well and whole-heartedly, and her life will surely be a busy, happy, useful one.

Edna V. Dix



EARL FILMORE MARSHALL

*"Happy am I, from care dead free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Athletic Editor of ARROW.
Vice-President of Class, '22, '23.
Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24.
Captain Baseball, '24.

Earl came to C. C. H. S. in our Freshman year. But it didn't take him long to become acquainted with both pupils and teachers. In fact, he has become so fond of the teachers that he has developed a desire to be somewhere around them most of the time. The "west side of Miss Sara's home" is quite popular with him. Earl is our pride when it comes to baseball and with "Marshall" pitching we have no fears. Although, as you have seen, a great deal of his time is taken up—well, we might say out of school, he still has time for his school work, which he has done so well during these four years.

Earl Marshall

Class Poem

Four short, swift years have passed away,
So full of joy and care,
And now it is Commencement Day
Almost ere we're aware.

For some of us school days are over
And on life's way we start;
We'll go with hearts unfailing
With a will to do our part.

Soon duty will call all to the front,
Oh, let not in vain be the call;
But let each be found at his post,
Whate'er our lot befall.

Though some to wealth may aspire,
And others on fame be bent,
Let each take the task that is given
And with it be all content.

We may not be what the world calls great,
Our deeds not known by all,
But some good we'll do
In trifles however small.

When we look back at old C. C.,
Forgetting our worry and care,
Then each of us will surely say
"I am glad that I was there."

Let us then be loyal to our school,
Her teachings ever adore;
May the highest praises always be sung,
Of the Class of '24.

POET, '24.

History of the Class of 1924



As we entered that long road of school life and gazed ahead the way looked endless. But we went on, forgetting the distance to be covered and the things that might happen on the way, until it seemed that school life was not going to be such a long and hard road after all. We had our fun in the grades, such as talking during classes, chewing gum without being caught by the teacher, and setting hooked pins in the chairs. Then there were the usual missed lessons, and last, but not least, there were the good old spit-ball battles, which sport was the best of all.

Our summer vacations before we entered High School life were filled with thoughts of what was in store for us in the four years to come. We began our High School life in the session of 1920-21. The first duty as Frogs was the class organization. This resulted in the election of the following officers: Herbert Stevenson, President; Mary Coulbourn, Vice-President; Helen Grimmer, Secretary; and Minnie Disharoon, Treasurer. For our motto we selected "Carry On"; class colors, blue and orange, and for the class flower, the yellow rose. We gave a few parties during the year, but the Faculty did not consider us quite grown up enough to entertain the Seniors at a real banquet, as we had wished.

The following year, back at school, no longer "Frogs," but real Sophs, we elected Herbert Stevenson as President; Earl Marshall as Vice-President; Helen Grimmer as Secretary; and Mary Coulbourn as Treasurer. This year our home room teacher was Mr. John Fray, whom we all learned to love very much. In athletics, both girls and boys of our class took an active part; those who did not make any team were valuable "rooters." Again the Faculty did not think us big enough to entertain the Seniors. So we passed another year of High School life.

Another summer vacation gone, school found us feeling fine and prominent as Juniors. Again we elected Herbert Stevenson, President; Earl Marshall, Vice-President; Mary Coulbourn, Secretary; and Minnie Disharoon, Treasurer. Mr. Fray was with us again, much to our delight. Once more the boys starred in athletics. This year we entered the social field by entertaining the Seniors at what we considered a real banquet. We even stayed

until 1:00 A. M. Another red-letter occasion this year was our play, "Professor Pepp." Besides affording us much fun, in its preparation, this play gave us a nice little nest egg for our "Annual Fund." Mr. Fray was our most helpful and efficient coach in this, our first effort in dramatic art.

After a very fine summer vacation, we came to school, nine very hopeful and proud Seniors. We regret the loss of some of our members of last year, but are delighted to have Miss Sara Doughty as our home room teacher. The directors of the class this year are: Kenneth Beatty, President; Helen Grimmer, Vice-President; Mary Coulbourn, Secretary; and Minnie Disharoon, Treasurer. The first great event of the session, other than "mere work," was "Sunshine," the class play, which was successfully presented the night before the Christmas holidays. In honor of St. Valentine and the Junior Class, we gave a Leap-Year-Valentine party at the Northampton Club. The girls enjoyed the "Leap-Year" part of it very much. At the time of going to press, we are just entering the baseball season. The social events of commencement week are just ahead—final exams, the "Unspeakable Turk" of school life, are threateningly near. But we are happy and hopeful. And so the history of the Class of '24 must close.

HISTORIAN, '24.



My Trip Abroad



THE last the long-dreamed-of day had come. For weeks I had been planning for and looking forward to my trip abroad, and now that I was in my luxuriant quarters aboard the *Leviathan*, and with the Statue of Liberty long since having been passed, a feeling of weariness and fatigue overpowered me. So, gathering together several books and magazines sent by well-wishing friends, I hastily went to find my deck chair, and comfortably installed therein, settled down to read. But for some peculiar reason my mind wandered so from the story that I laid down the book and surveyed my fellow travelers. Upon looking to my right, I had a great surprise, for sitting in the chair next to me, with her closely-fitted turban pulled down over her eyes and intently looking over what appeared to be some play manuscript or papers, was a lovely wisp of a girl, dressed in the height of fashion and charming to look upon, who reminded me very much of one of my old classmates of C. C. H. S. Indeed, the likeness was remarkable. I had not seen Minnie for years, but this girl looked exactly as I would have pictured Minnie to look—but no, of course it could not be she, for I had heard that she was a great actress and at that time living in New York. However, the coincidence caused my memory to turn to pleasant days spent in Cape Charles and to my classmates.

Although I did not realize it, I must have been staring at my near companion very intently, for suddenly she looked up at me, straight in my face, and then, wonder of wonders! her face was clouded with amazement and surprise. At once I knew it was Minnie, and the recognition must have been mutual, for we both gave a little exclamation of delight—"Minnie," "Mary." "Well, how on earth and what on earth are you . . . ?" etc.

I soon found out that she had signed a contract to play the following season in London, and had already made her name famous on the stage—but the same Minnie I had known for all that. It was not long before we started to talk of our school days and to inquire of each other about our classmates. By adding what she knew to that which I had heard, we soon found out something about each one.

"Of course, you know that Kenneth is making his name in law and how he has been received," I said. "Why, you can scarcely pick up a newspaper

that you do not see his name printed in the headlines, announcing some new case that he has won or his opinion on some important issue. You remember we always said while in school that he could out-argue anyone there and that he should study law."

"Yes, of course, and don't I remember how he used to orate in our Raven Literary Society," Minnie laughingly answered. "But tell me, have you heard of Earl's good luck?"

"No," from me.

"Well, just two weeks ago I went to see one of the games between the Yankees and the Giants, and can't you imagine my surprise on finding that Earl was pitching for the Yankees? And when they won the game I nearly yelled my head off—I always was crazy over baseball. I just had to see Earl and talk to him, so I rushed madly out to their team as soon as I could get away from the crowd, and after a long hunt I found him. But what do you think? Just as we finished exchanging greetings, a wonderful looking young woman walked up, handsomely dressed, then said our hero, 'Minnie, you remember my wife, don't you?' Of course I did. We had met too often. She on her way to the office and I on my way to school for me to forget those familiar features. But, continued Minnie, what of Margaret? I haven't seen her for ages."

"You haven't? Well, I can enlighten you there—she is teaching Math in a boys' boarding school. I really have forgotten the name, though the school has a very high standard and she holds an important position. I hear that she is quite popular among the boys, and has a royal good time when school hours are over—and I don't doubt it, do you?"

"No, she was always ready to go—and, of course, she hasn't changed," replied Minnie. "And that reminds me, of course you remember Edna? Well, last fall I had a little breakdown—nothing serious—and the doctor ordered a rest at a quiet sanatorium, and the one that he selected was called 'Sunshine Sanatorium.' What was my surprise to see that the head nurse was none other than our Edna. We saw quite a bit of each other, and she was so lovely to me that I almost hated to leave, yes, really. The same quiet Edna, but so lovable and kind that every patient just loved her. And, Mary, you remember what a good old sport Elizabeth Stevenson was? Well, I ran into her quite casually one day at a tea in the studio of a mutual friend. She is an entertainer and spends a good bit of her time on the Chautauqua platform, though I've never seen her act, they say her impersonations are really wonderful and witty."

"Does she talk as much as ever?" I asked. "I used to love to talk to her, she was so clever and funny."

"Yes, she is very interesting," said Minnie. "But that leaves us only Helen and James, does it not? I'm afraid you'll have to give me the information this time. I believe I did hear that Helen was quite a celebrated pianist—but that is the only news I've had of her since June, '24."

"Helen is most certainly a very celebrated pianist," said I. "But you haven't heard the half of it. She is fast becoming famous as a composer, and, moreover, writes the words as well as the music. Indeed, she has just finished a musical comedy—perhaps you have heard of it—'Maudelia and Amelia.' It's a scream, it's so funny. I saw Helen only the other day and she is as cute and dear as ever. And as for James, I saw in the paper yesterday where he is making extensive plans for a great bridge to be built in South America. You know, he is an hydraulic engineer. I haven't seen him for years, but here's hoping I shall see him, as well as all the others, some day. Do you know when I come back I shall make it a point to hunt them all up, it really will be quite a lark."

PROPHET, '24.

High School Prophecy

As Seen by Another Member of the Senior Class.

Reading the paper the other day I happened upon an account of the success of Mr. Edmund Neighbors, who is now at the top of the line of successful physicians. Even when he and I were in school together I knew that he would be a good doctor some day by the way he pursued M. D. through his whole school career. Having seen an account of one of my former classmates, I began to look in all the recent newspapers for news of my former school friends. I see by this paper that Shirley Chandler is now on Broadway, the leading actor in the popular tragedy, "Annabelle." He is fast becoming a Star—ling. My, but Joe Bill is prosperous. He is both the founder and president of the Edwina Coal Company. He has managed to make Cole—and Coul—burn together. Herbert Stevenson has given up all hopes of being a farmer, and has become one of the most successful lawyers. Mary does not like farming. My, isn't sacrifice wonderful, though? Jack Ayres has found a new Buddy. He's a "Brick."


When we came under Miss Sara's wing she made us promise to get her a man, and since this paper says that the mission has been fulfilled, maybe, I had better close with that.

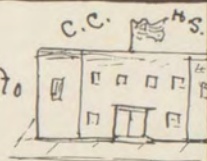
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Minnie Disharoon	Cape Charles, Va.
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Edna Dix	Cape Charles, Va.
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Ethel Ward (With W. B. Wilson & Son)	Cape Charles, Va.
Ruth Callive	Cape Charles, Va.
Penniwell Applebaugh (With Railroad)	Cape Charles, Va.
Annie Belle Starling	Cape Charles, Va.
Aleen Taylor	Cape Charles, Va.
Eva Bender	Cape Charles, Va.
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Macon Marshall (Mrs. Holland)	Cape Charles, Va.

A Story From the C. C. PRIMER.

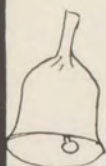
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Every Afternoon Mr Dehaven



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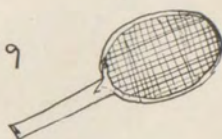
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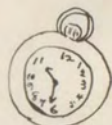
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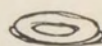


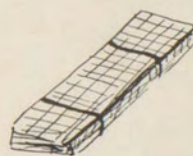
The storekeeper



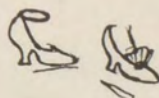
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The storekeeper



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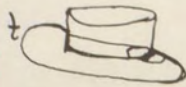


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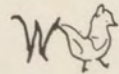


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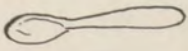
But the darlings

walk

slowly in



and



TTC.

The Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1924, of the Cape Charles High School, of the town of Cape Charles, and the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and good memory (?) do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the manner following:

We do hereby will and bequeath:

Article I. To our beloved Alma Mater:

1. Scenery for the stage, which can be converted into use for any setting needed in school plays or operettas, so that school children, taking part in said performances, will not have to take school hours for making walls, papering rooms, and other construction work.
2. A reception room so that coming classes will always be sure of a place to have their social functions.

Article II. To our Principal, Mr. A. S. DeHaven, whose wise counsel and sincere coöperation have guided us through these four years of High School:

1. A "few minutes," since said Principal is always in a hurry and the days are never long enough for his great amount of work.
2. An efficient Algebra III Class, so that he will not have to spend so much of his time explaining problems to them.

Article III. To Miss Sara Doughty, who has, with her helpfulness, led us safely through Seniorhood:

1. The "rich widower," by the instructions of the Class of '23. Now, Miss Sara, your hope outfit is complete.
2. A Private Library which is used only for library purposes.
3. A special dictionary, containing words with which she might enlarge her vocabulary for teasing "certain young hopefuls."

Article IV. To Mr. W. Kenneth Close (Runt), our devoted Athletic Coach:

1. A man his size to scrap with, so that he will not allow his excess energy fall on "Little Joe."
2. A home in which he and Mrs. Close will be able to stay for more than a month at the time.

» — *THE — ARROW* — »

Article V. To Mr. Ammon Bartley, whose good will and ever-present smile help to brighten the school hours:

1. A "Frog" Science class which he will not have to watch constantly for fear that they will bother the tables of the Chemistry Class.
2. Best wishes, Mr. Bartley, in your newly chosen work. We regret very much that the Science classes will not always have your wise supervision.

Article VI. To Miss Ruth Jones, our faithful French and History teacher:

1. A pair of eyes on the right side of her head so that she will be able to see "red lights" without removing her own brown eyes from——.
2. An efficient group of girls who will take exercises perfectly.

Article VII. To Miss Myra Shearer, our much esteemed Commercial Instructor:

1. An Arithmetic classroom so that said class will not have to go in to the basement.
2. An elevator from Commercial room to Study Hall, so that she will be able to reach either place quickly.

Article VIII. To Mrs. George Willis:

1. A period long enough to enable her to explain Latin to the "Frogs" to her heart's content.

Article IX. To Miss Malin Evans:

An airplane, that she might come into town at a moment's notice.

Article X. To Miss Ruth Best:

A sentinel to be placed in the back of the room in order that she may be able to turn her back without fear of any unusual noise.

Article XI. To Mrs. Pearl Smith:

A sound-proof petition to keep out the noise of the Business room.

Article XII. To Miss Jouette Evans:

A pitch pipe, which might be of use to her and her musical class.

Article XIII. To Miss Lee Drumeller:

The love and idolatry of the Third Grade.

Article XIV. To Miss Ellen Parsons:

A Red Cross kit, so that when she leaves C. C. H. S. and retires to her snug little bower with a certain Dr. Trower, she will have then the power to answer all calls in the absence of her Trower.

»—THE—ARROW—>

Article XV. To Miss Rebecca Scott:

A cottage by the sea and a certain rich bachelor whom I will not name.

Article XVI. To Miss Louise Dix:

An inexhaustible supply of topics to speak on in Raven Society as said Miss Dix speaks so often we are afraid that she will run out of subjects.

Article XVII. To Miss Kathryn Duer:

A complete set of Walter L. Camp's "Daily Dozen" as she is sadly in need of them.

Article XVIII. To Miss Adeline Milligan:

The wish that she will always have a chauffeur in the "Knight."

Article XIX. To Miss Josephine Parramore:

A car and a book of instructions for driving same so that she will not always have to wait for her brothers.

Article XX. To Miss Ethel Mae Parsons:

A chaperone for Friday nights so that her mother might be able to go to choir practice.

Article XXI. To Miss Bessie Townsend:

A different date every night, as said Bessie would not think of having the same date two nights in succession.

Article XXII. To Mr. Walter Blake:

A copy of the book, "The Fine Points on Love."

Article XXIII. To Mr. Sydney Drennen:

A piece of court plaster for his mouth, since this small member is always getting him in trouble.

Article XXIV. To Mr. Herbert Stevenson:

A sufficient amount of Coul-to-Burn through his Senior year; after that we leave him to his own resources.

Article XXV. To Mr. Louis Getzel:

A girl so that "Luke" will not have to sit on the front seat of his Stearns-Knight all alone.

Article XXVI. To Mr. Lewis Pennewell:

An alarm clock, to awaken him in time for him to get to school at nine o'clock.

»—THE—ARROW—>

Article XXVII. To Mr. William Melvin:

A private library so that said William will have enough books with which to study his lessons.

Article XXVIII. To Mr. Merwyn Lowe:

Two tickets to the "Radium" every Saturday night, as Capevillians are very fond of Saturday night pictures.

Article XXIX. To Mr. Joseph Schaefer, Jr.:

The wish that he will some day be as tall as Mr. Close.

Article XXX. To Mr. Richard Disharoon:

A date every night in the week, since Dick has them so seldom.

Article XXXI. To Mr. Jack Ayres:

An annual pass from Cape Charles to Baltimore for the coming year and also a right of way to the approval of the Goucher College authorities at all times.

Article XXXII. To Mr. Edmund Neighbors:

The ability to write a book on "My Many Love Affairs."

Article XXXIII. To Mr. Charles Powell:

The admiration of the Seniors for his excess modesty.

Article XXXIV. To Mr. Horace Charnock:

We hope that you will finish school before you get "hitched up."

Article XXXV. To Mr. Lawrence Pusey:

Power to *Add a line* to any story that may be put in next year's ARROW.

Article XXXVI. To Mr. Paul Adkins:

A special guard for the laboratory when Paul is experimenting.

Article XXXVII. To the Sophomore Class:

An individual dressing room so that they will not consider Mr. Bartley's room as a dressing parlor.

Article XXXVIII. To the Freshman Class:

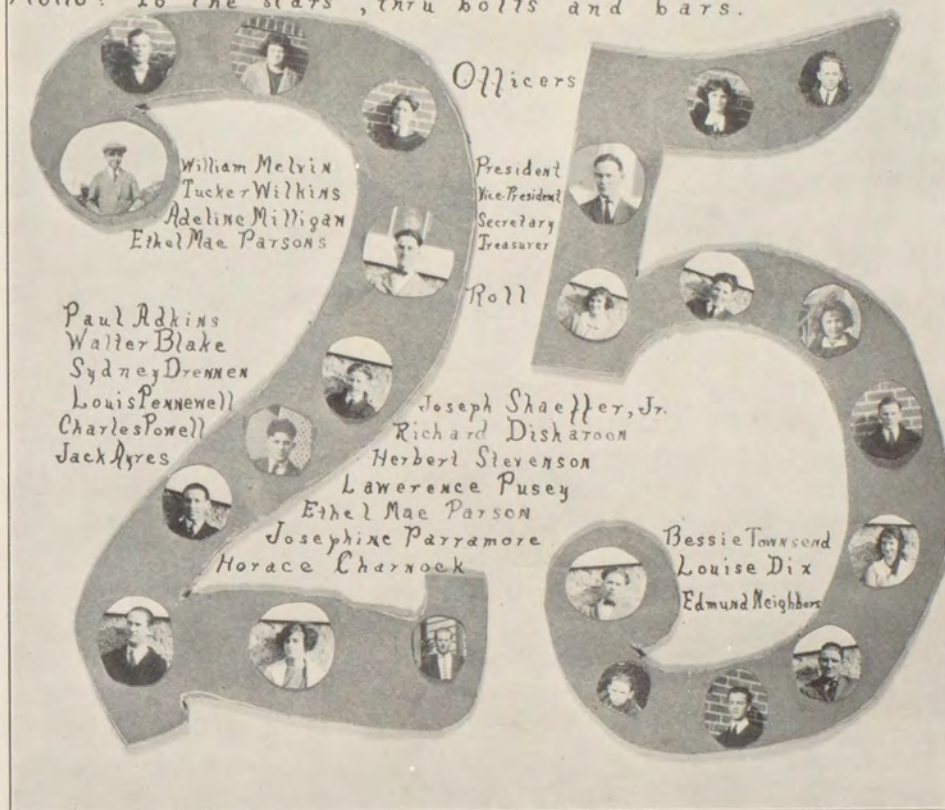
All the literary honors which we have not carried off.

In witness wherefore, we hereunto set our hands and seal this, the sixth of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: To the stars, thru bolts and bars.



History of the Junior Class

It is not always an easy task for the Historian to write History, because there are wars, sadness, and woes. But the task of writing the History of the Junior Class is a delightful one. There are no wars, no sadness, no woes, but just an interesting History of a class of normal girls and boys. I will now relate to you the History of our class and I hope it will hold your interest till the end.

In the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-one, twenty-four green "Frogs" jumped into a "green pond." For our first officers we elected Tucker Wilkins, President; Adeline Milligan, Vice-President; Paul Adkins, Secretary; and Ethel Mae Parsons, Treasurer. We were well represented in Athletics; in football, baseball, and girls' basket-ball we fought hard for the Maroon and Gold. Our first class party was given at the home of Walter Blake, on Hallowe'en. Then at the close of school, we gave a party at the home of Tucker Wilkins. We will long remember these as our first class parties.

The next session which opened our Sophomore year at school, we elected the following officers: William Melvin, President; Adeline Milligan, Vice-President; Ethel Mae Parson, Secretary; and Louise Dix, Treasurer. This year we had even a larger representation in all branches of Athletics. In fact, we felt that the fate of the baseball team hung on the work of some of our members. We had very few social events during the year, but at the end of the session, we gave a delightful party at the home of Adeline Milligan. Also about the middle of November, Josephine Parramore gave us an oyster roast, which we will long remember as one of our best times in High School. We now end our Sophomore year at school and are ready to start again next September.

Now we come to the Junior year, the best so far. As officers we elected the following members: William Melvin, President; Tucker Wilkins, Vice-President; Ethel Mae Parsons, Treasurer; and Adeline Milligan, Secretary. We started our social events on Hallowe'en by giving the Seniors a delightful party at the home of Ethel Mae Parsons. We are now working on our play, "Cappy Ricks," and hope to make it the best that has ever been given at Cape Charles High School. Again we are well represented in Athletics, having quite a number of our boys on the football team. We also look forward to having a strong representation on the track and baseball teams in the spring.

Now we are looking forward to our first banquet in June, and hope to give the Seniors and Faculty the best time of their lives. Also next year we further hope that we, the Seniors of '25, will show this year's Seniors that they are not the only "Its."

PAUL ADKINS, '25.



Sophomore Class

COLORS: Green and Grey

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

MOTTO: "What we do, let us do well."

OFFICERS

DAVID HORNER	<i>President</i>
GEORGIE WILSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
EMILY MILLIGAN	<i>Secretary</i>
SHIRLEY CHANDLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

ROLL

Shirley Chandler
Arthur Dix
Elbert Doss
David Horner
Phoebus Jones
John Navarro
Rudolph Mapp

Carl Schaefer
James Powell
Harry Russell
Russell Thompson
Willis Wood
Gertrude Hastings

Bertha Lambertson
Emily Milligan
Virginia Sadler
Charlotte Travis
Isadore Thornton
Georgie Wilson
Thelma Wise

Memories of the Sophomore Class



IN the Fall of 1922, twenty-four smiling "Frogs" jumped into the High School pond with a determination to be the best class the school had ever known. At an early date our first class meeting was held, at which time the following class officers were elected: President, Kennon Horner; Vice-President, Harry Russell; Secretary, Emily Milligan; and Treasurer, Georgie Wilson. Our motto was: "What we do, let us do well;" our colors, green and grey; our flower, lily of the valley. We had our first class party as High School members, at the home of Alice Bristow, on Hallowe'en.

Now we come to our Sophomore year, the session of 1923-24. We re-organized our class and elected the following officers: President, David Horner; Vice-President, Georgie Wilson; Secretary, Emily Milligan; Treasurer, Shirley Chandler. We had a Hallowe'en party, October 30th, at the home of Shirley Chandler. A festive occasion it was. In athletics, we are proud to say, our class is well represented. Four of our members on the gridiron, two on the diamond, one on the cinder path, and two on girls' basket-ball team. We also have four members in the Orchestra and eleven in the Glee Club.

Now as I conclude the memories of the Sophomore Class, which will be the Senior Class of '26, may I add that we have the greatest joys in High School ahead of us.

GEORGIE WILSON, '26.



Freshman Class

COLORS: Gold and Black

FLOWER: Ophelia Rose

MOTTO: "Do noble things, don't dream them."

OFFICERS

EDWINA COULBOURN	President
LILLIAN CHARNOCK	Vice-President
JOE BILL COLEBURN	Secretary
CLARENCE HALEY	Treasurer

ROLL

Aldon Brownley
John Burbage
Calvin Charnock
Joe Bill Coleburn
Clarence Haley
Willie Travis
Henrietta Ashby
Catherine Beatty

Lillian Charnock
Edwina Coulbourn
Essie Ewell
Albertice Fulcher
Retha Heath
Virginia High

Virginia Hughes
Virginia Marchington
Hyla Rue
Julia Smith
Mildred Spencer
Clara Taylor
Virginia Lee Tilghman
Alene Spencer

Freshman Class History



OUR class is composed of twenty-two students, eight of whom began school under Miss Scott, teacher of the first grade. The other members came in during our Grammar School period. All of us entered the Freshman Class, September the eighteenth, nineteen twenty-three, determined to do our best.

Not long after school began we elected our class officers, with the help of Miss Jones, who assisted us in organizing. The officials are: President, Edwina Coulbourn; Vice-President, Lillian Charnock; Secretary, Joe Bill Coleburn; Treasurer, Clarence Haley. After much deliberation we chose our motto, "Do noble things, don't dream them;" our colors are gold and black, and our flower the Ophelia rose. Our first social function was a unique Hallow'e'en party at the home of Joe Bill Coleburn. We hope that our class-party gave us some social consideration among our superiors, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

We are not at a loss when we speak of our school representatives, though only one of our boys is making a way for himself in the athletic field; we do not mind for we have only a small number of boys in our class. Lillian Charnock, one of our representatives, the captain for the high school basket-ball team, is the best girl athlete in school and we look forward to many girls from our class making the team.

We are represented in the orchestra by Edwina Coulbourn, John Burhage, and Joe Bill Coleburn. Thus, in all of the fields open to us we are taking advantage of our opportunities and are looking forward to the success of our eight members in the Glee Club. We hope also to show our activities in the Literary Society, when our superiors think we are old enough.

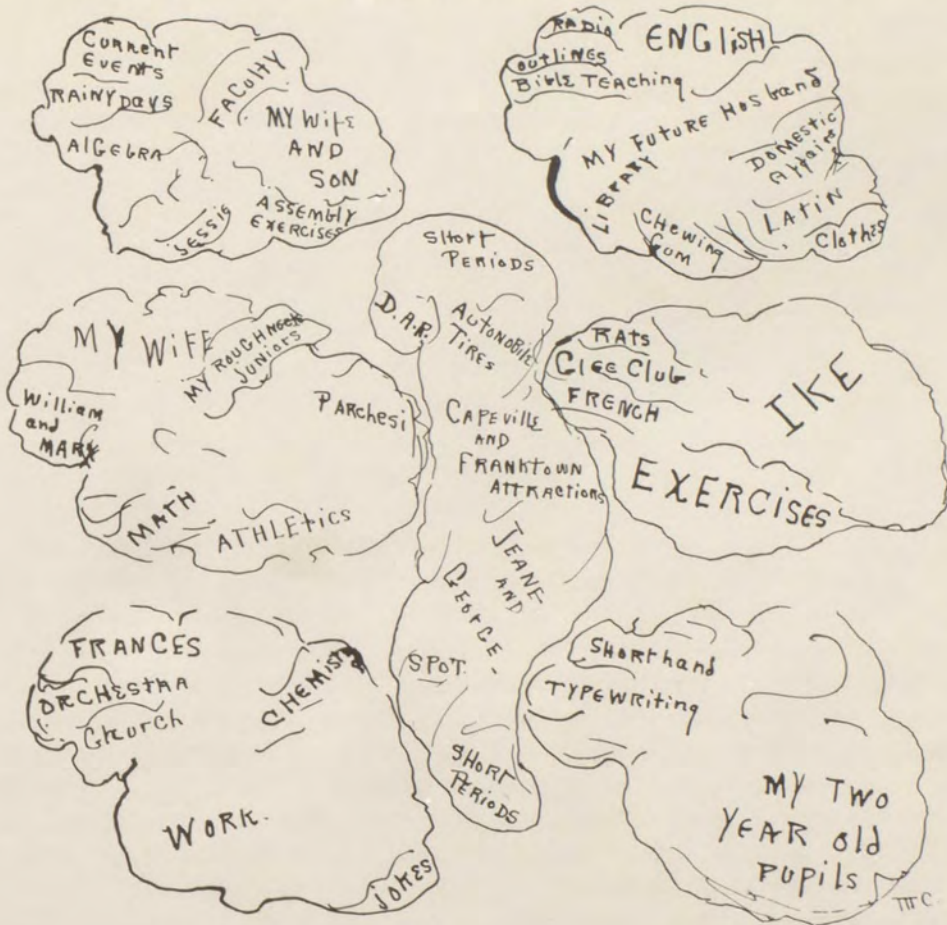
It took quite a while to adjust ourselves to the terrible names such as "rats," "freshies," and "frogs," given us by the Sophs, Juniors, and stately Seniors. But we soon triumphed and we mean to put as our victory cry, "Make way there, a Freshman of Twenty-three." Twenty-two, our entrance number, we sincerely pray will be the same twenty-two four years from now, when we reach the honored position of Seniors and are nearing our goal of graduation.

Now that about half of our session is through, we feel that we have achieved some progress in our new situation even though we have had to confront the sophistication of the "superior" upper classmen.

ESSIE EWELL, '27.

OUR BRAINY FACULTY

Which ——— AND HOW DO YOU KNOW?



A Forecast of Publications for Coming Issues of "The Fourteen"

THE MAGAZINE OF IMAGINATION

HOW A GIRL MAY KNOW WHEN SHE MEETS THE RIGHT MAN: *Hyla Rue*.—This is a new book by the popular novel writer, and fully measures up to her usual standard of excellence. The authoress, although quite young, has had a great deal of experience in this line and has developed this charming method which will be very helpful to the girls. The reality of love and its place in courtship is the keynote of the book. A book for which all girls have been longing.

NIGHTINGALE VOICE; HOW SECURED: *Lawrence L. Pusey*.—This is a practical book, dealing with the technicalities of the art. It is well written and contains a wonderful store of advice and warning against the pitfalls occasioned in the cultivation of the voice. The methods given show clearly that the author has studied long upon this subject and perfected his own voice by these wonderful helps.

HOW A PERSON MAY MAINTAIN HIS DIGNITY: *Sydney Drennen*.—This book is very helpful to High School boys and girls. The author explains all jokes and any sort of teasing as most offensive and entirely out of place in the classroom. No new book on the market can equal this one in the denunciation of present practices, and show them in a clearer light than does this excellent book.

PUBLIC SPEAKING MADE EASY: *Mary W. Coulbourn*.—This will teach you to become a speaker in a few weeks. The authoress has had much experience in this line and has developed herself into the marvelous speaker which she now is. The secret of emphatic speech at the proper time is revealed in a breath-taking manner. It deals especially with the reasons for, and the ways of removing all tendencies to make slips in the speech. Every person interested in this problem must read this book, written by the best authority on the subject.

SOCIAL WORLD OF TO-DAY: *Bessie Townsend*.—Miss Townsend, through her varied and romantic experiences, has been able to include all phases of social life. She especially explains the dire necessity of having a different date every night.

HOW ONE MAY TRAIN HIMSELF TO ARGUE AT ANY TIME: *Kenneth B. Beatty*.—This book is ready to be presented to the public at a time when it is most needed. Now no one need feel embarrassment when argumental qualities are required, for by the aid of this book anyone will be able to rise to the situation at once. The vocabulary to be used at such times is also given in this wonder book. All slang words (seldom used by High School pupils) are explained in the footnotes.

HELPS TO THE ARTIST: *Albertice Fulcher*.—An excellent book for those who wish to become artists. Thelma Wise, noted critic, is one of the contributors. It deals with the painting of scenery, and especially of faces, explaining the proper amount of rouge and lip stick to be applied in order to attain an artistic effect.

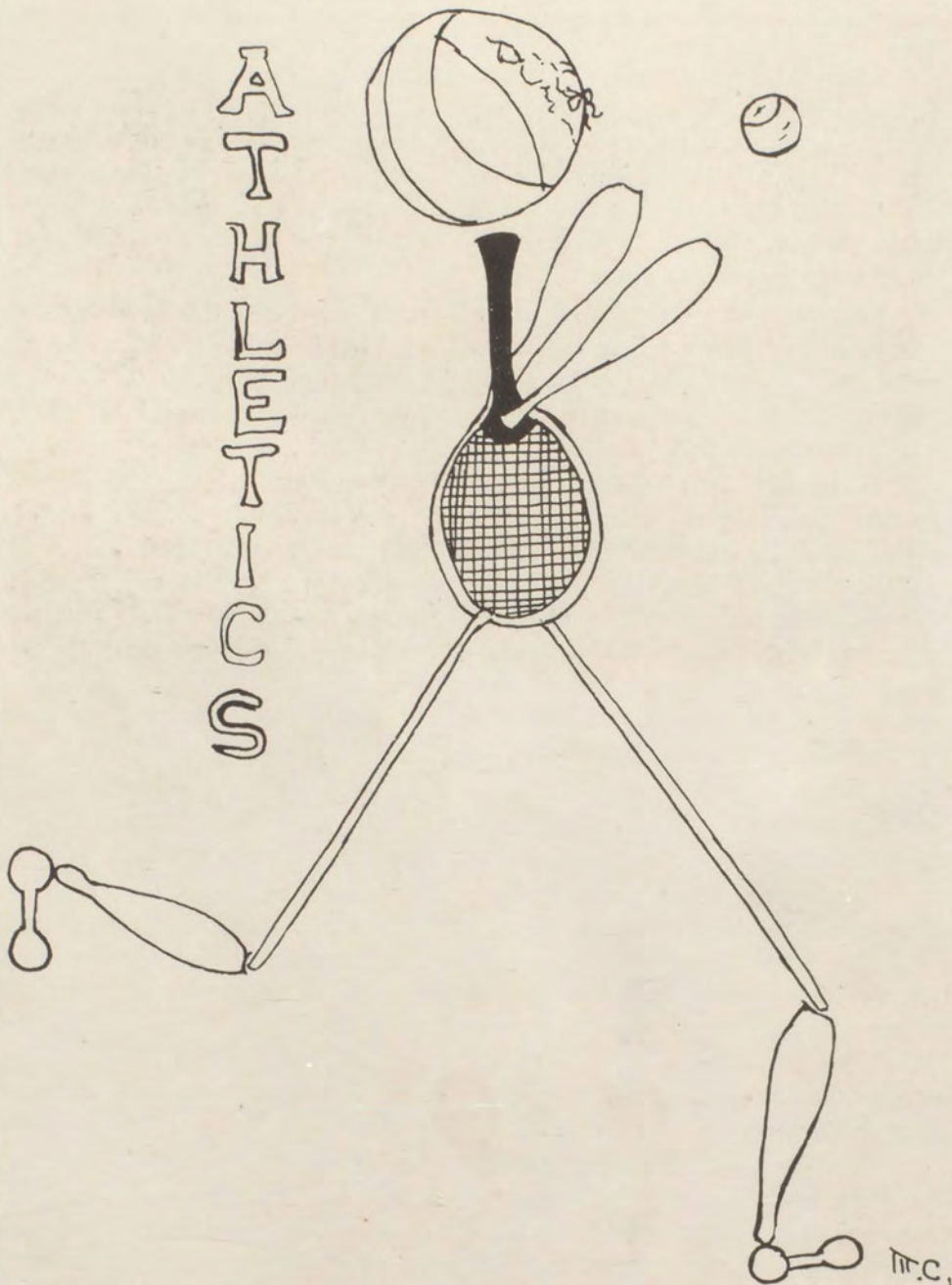
HAIR AS A HELP IN ATTRACTING THE OPPOSITE SEX: *Rudolph Mapp*.—In this interesting and attractive book, the well known author sets forth his views upon the much-talked-of subject. Mr. Mapp is accepted as the best authority upon this subject within the radius of at least two miles, and has the precedence of all other authors. He shows clearly the effects that well-groomed hair has upon fair damsels, how that dignified gloss gives the final touch to good dress, which is so vital in carrying out one's purpose. Don't delay! Get this book at once and have the question settled in your mind by this brilliant (haired) author.

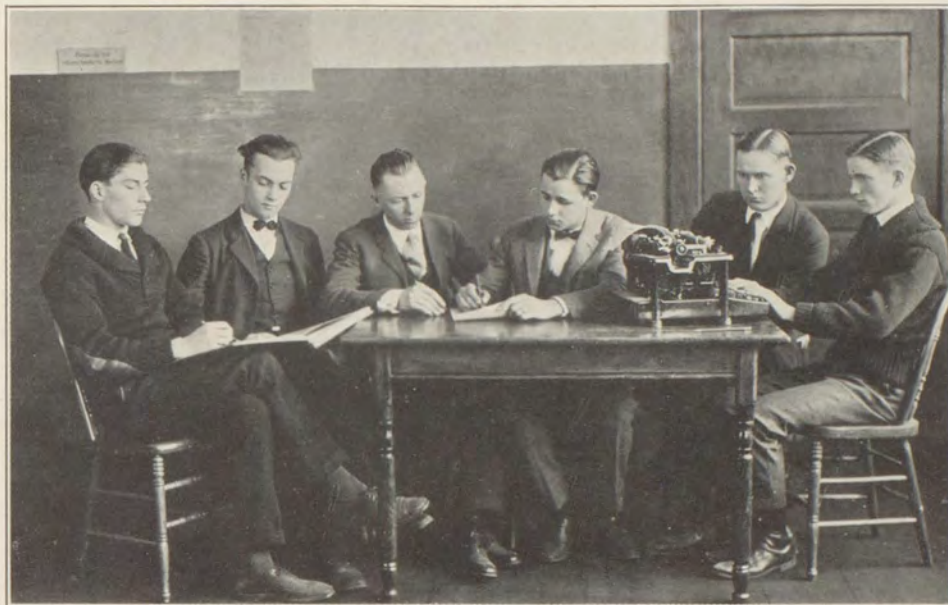
CONSERVATION OF ENERGY: *Earl Marshall*.—This is a plea for less activity. The author has spent his life trying to preach this doctrine. This is his latest publication and deserves a high place on all library shelves.

CHEWING GUM AS A FINE ART: *Ethel Mac Parsons*.—In this wonderful work Miss Parsons has explained how the chewing of gum may be helpful in a material and artistic sense. She shows by most convincing argument how the muscles of the cheek are strengthened and developed by this practice. Then, too, the art of graceful jaw motion is developed by painstaking and persistent practice of said chewing. A further advantage, Miss Parsons brings out, is that repeated chewing of gum develops patience and good humor on the part of teachers.

SPOONING—A DISGUSTING PRACTICE: *Herbert Stevenson*.—This is a book that we recommend all young people to read. Mr. Stevenson, in a very clear manner, gives a convincing denunciation of the practice. The judgment of this authority is destined to have great effect, because of his wonderful store of knowledge on the subject.

ATHLETICS





Athletic Council

OFFICERS

KENNETH BEATTY	<i>President</i>
HERBERT STEVENSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM MELVIN	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
RUDOLPH MAPP	<i>Student Representative</i>
A. S. DeHAVEN	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

The Athletic Council of Cape Charles High School met at the beginning of the fall term and elected the following officers: Kenneth Beatty, President; Herbert Stevenson, Vice-President; William Melvin, Secretary and Treasurer; Rudolph Mapp, Class Representative from the Sophomore Class; and Mr. DeHaven, Faculty Advisor. This body, which has been doing faithful and efficient work in the interest of the school athletics, was organized under the direction of Mr. Fray in 1921-22. It has fulfilled a long felt need in school life and we believe it will continue to serve the school faithfully.

Football

OFFICERS

ARTHUR PAGE DISHAROON*Captain*
 HERBERT STEVENSON*Manager*
 W. K. CLOSE*Coach*



COACH CLOSE

TEAM

ROGER CHARNOCK*Center*
 HERBERT STEVENSON*Guard*
 DAVID HORNER*Guard*
 HORACE CHARNOCK*Tackle*
 LOUIS GETZELL*Tackle*
 RAYMOND GRIMMER*End*
 RUDOLPH MAPP*End*
 JACK AYRES*Quarterback*
 EDMUND NEIGHBORS*Half Back*
 ARTHUR PAGE DISHAROON*Half Back*
 LETCHER PARKER*Full Back*

SUBSTITUTES

GEORGE BROOKS	WALTER BLAKE
WILLIAM MELVIN	SYDNEY DRENNAN
RUSSELL THOMPSON	MERWYN LOWE
FRANK HINMAN	RICHARD DISHAROON
TUCKER WILKINS	WALTER HEARNE



Girls' Basket-Ball

LILLIAN CHARNOCK*Captain*
 HELEN GRIMMER*Manager*
 O. A. BARTLEY*Coach*

TEAM

LILLIAN CHARNOCK	ADELINE MILLIGAN
JOSEPHINE PARRAMORE	LOUISE DIX
HELEN GRIMMER	GERTRUDE HASTINGS
GEORGIE WILSON	



Baseball, 1924

EARL MARSHALL *Captain*
 JACK AYRES *Manager*
 W. K. CLOSE *Coach*

TEAM

WILLIAM MELVIN	ALLISON MILLS	DAVID HORNER
RICHARD DISHAROON	PAUL ADKINS	JOSEPH SCHAEFER (<i>Mascot</i>)
WALTER BLAKE	JACK AYRES	HERBERT STEVENSON
SYDNEY DRENNEN	CHARLES POWELL	RUSSELL THOMPSON
CLARENCE HALEY	KENNETH BEATTY	LOUIS GETZELL
MERWYN LOWE		EARL MARSHALL

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

March 26 — Cheriton at Cape Charles	April 2— Eastville at Cape Charles	April 12— Cape Charles at Birds Nest
March 29— Capeville at Cape Charles	April 9— Cape Charles at Exmore	April 15— Cape Charles at Franktown



Track

HORACE CHARNOCK *Manager*

W. K. CLOSE *Coach*

TEAM

CLARENCE HALEY
WILLIAM MELVIN
RICHARD DISHAROON
LOUIS GETZELL
RUDOLPH MAPP
HERBERT STEVENSON
SYDNEY DRENNEN
RUSSELL THOMPSON
PAUL ADKINS
EDMUND NEIGHBORS
JAMES DIVERTY



Football



WITH the starting of school the boys came back and set to work at once under the experienced coaching of Mr. Close. Although we had only about a week's practice before our first game, we started out with good prospects and high hopes. Several of the veterans were back and, together with those experienced by playing on the scrub team the year before, formed a combination that gave indications of holding its own against the best.

We played the first game at Wilson High, Portsmouth, Va., on September 28th, and, although the boys had not had time for stiff scrimmages, they gave a good account of themselves, losing a hard-fought contest by the score of 18-0.

The results of this game gave confidence to the men so that when they entered the game against Maury High School they had high hopes of making a good showing. Their hopes were realized, even though they lost, 19-0, for Maury was a big team and a good showing against such a team meant a lot to the morale of the team.

Then came the big game of the season. South Norfolk was the opponent, and when the sun set upon the scene of battle on that memorable 13th day of October, Cape Charles High School had taken its place among those schools whose men never quit. The first half was a nightmare for the followers of Cape Charles. The heavy South Norfolk squad had everything their own way. Time after time the Cape Charles line was smashed for huge gains; end-runs were equally as successful. It seemed that nothing could

stop the onrush of the enemy. Then came the whistle ending the first half and bringing respite to the weary Maroon and Gold warriors.

Now comes the part that brings joy to every student and every alumnus. Something that will never, perhaps, be explained, happened to the Cape Charles team. From the first blast of the referee's whistle the course of events had changed. Instead of being on the defensive, our men took the offensive. Good football, both actual and theoretical, carried the ball for first down after first down. Thunderous thrusts at center and slashing end runs succeeded in bringing the enemy's goal nearer to the fighting men of C. C. H. S. Finally, a brilliant forward pass, Mapp to Disharoon, resulted in a score for the Maroon and Gold. Then came the final whistle. Cape Charles had lost the game but had gained that which is greater, the knowledge that her sons are not quitters.

This ended the season for Cape Charles. A number of the best players left school, for various reasons, which so crippled the team that the rest of the schedule could not be played off. Thus a season, fraught with many possibilities, was concluded; not as we would have wished it, but with the hopes of developing a winning combination for the gridiron next year.



Baseball

Our baseball season will open March 3rd for about three weeks' practice before the opening game. Here, again, Cape Charles High will put out a representative team. We have great hopes in baseball, because nearly all the men are experienced, although only four are Monogram men from last year. They are Neighbors, Getzell, Marshall, and Powell.

Powell is a letter man from Delmar High School and is considered a good player by all those who have seen him play. The others are from Cape

Charles. With Ed Neighbors playing the hot corner in his own particular style, with Marshall at short, moving swiftly and throwing accurately, and Getzell holding down left field, we have a nucleus for a good team.

At the time that THE ARROW goes to press only the preliminary schedule has been arranged. You will find it on another page.

We are building for the future and have hitched our wagon to a star, "The Athletic Cup" for 1924.



Track

Soon the track men will begin practice for the season of '24, which all expect to be one of the best seasons Cape Charles has ever experienced. The material is quite promising, since we suffer the loss of only two men.

Last year we were very successful in track, winning the Annual County Field Meet with a large score. Our total of points was 85, while our nearest rival scored only 50. And this year we are expecting even greater things. With Neighbors still doing a hundred yards in something better than 11 seconds, with "Booty" Mapp taking care of the distance runs, Richard Disharoon doing the high jump, and good substitutes to take the place of any of these, we believe success will be ours in the coming season. In addition we have a very good lightweight relay team composed of Paul Adkins, James Diverty, William Melvin, and Sydney Drennen. And last, but not least, is our faithful Manager, Horace Charnock, who, in addition to being a good manager, is a good shot-putter.



Girls' Basket-Ball

Since the season for girls' athletics does not begin until spring, it is impossible, at the time of going to press, to do more than summarize last year's results and to make predictions for the future.

For several years, interest in girls' basket-ball had been very lax, due to numerous reasons. The girls would not come out for practice and no one seemed interested enough to help the few faithful girls in their efforts to make a team. But last year things began to brighten up. A number of girls became especially interested, along with our Principal. A coach was secured and work began. As a result of Mr. Ammon Bartley's faithful training, a creditable team was developed, which played out a good schedule and gave a splendid account of itself.

And this year prospects are even brighter. A number of veterans are back, among them Helen Grimmer, Gertrude Hastings, Adeline Milligan, Josephine Parramore, and Lillian Charnock. In addition, several promising players were developed last year and it is expected that they will offer stiff opposition for each position, so much so that no one feels sure of making the team. More interest is shown than ever before and we feel that C. C. H. S. will be well represented in girls' athletics this year.



Most Sincere



Most Stylish



Most Attractive



Most Literary



Most Dignified



Most Talkative
Wittiest
Cleverest



Best All Round Freshman



Best All Round Junior



Best Looking



Most Athletic



Most Popular



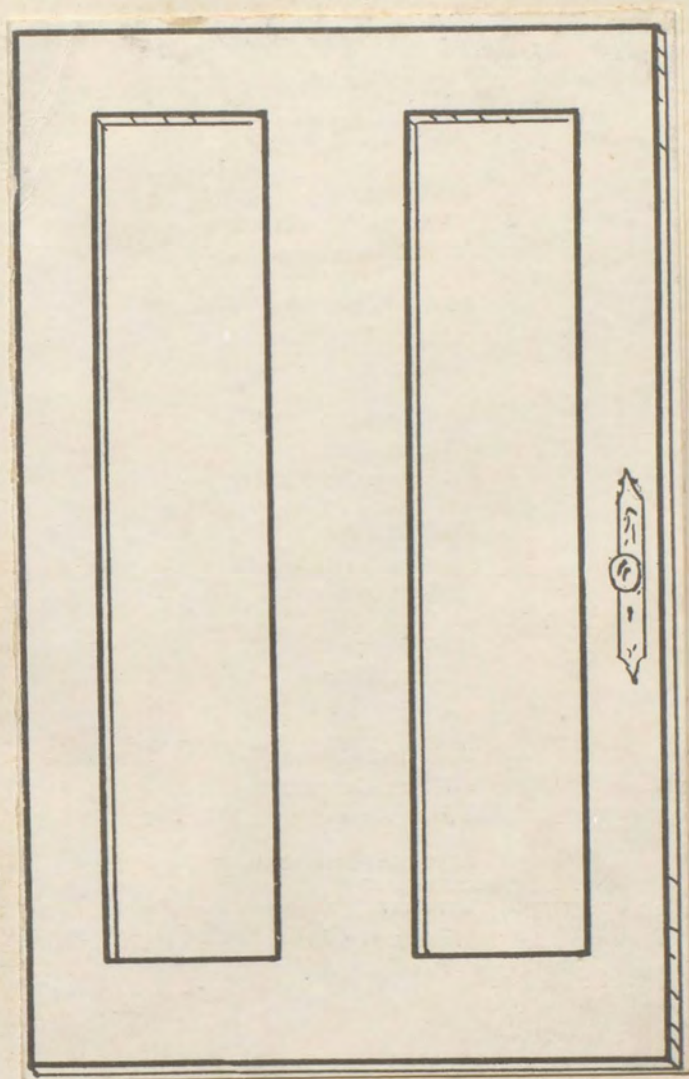
Best All Round Soph



Best All Round Senior
Cutest



Most Interesting





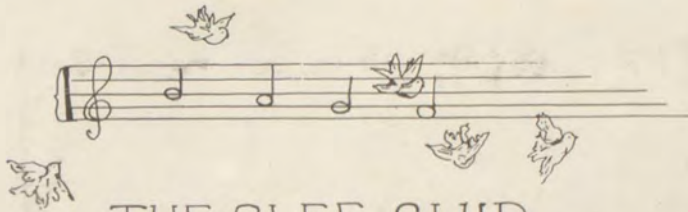
Glee Club

OFFICERS

MARY COULBOURN	<i>President</i>
ETHEL MAE PARSONS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET WILKINS	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
HELEN GRIMMER	<i>Pianist</i>
MISS RUTH JONES }	<i>Leaders</i>
MRS. J. W. COLEBURN }	

MEMBERS

Kenneth Beatty	Louise Dix	Rudolph Mapp	Albertice Fulcher
Mary Coulbourn	Herbert Stevenson	Georgie Wilson	Virginia High
Helen Grimmer	Jack Ayres	Emily Milligan	Virginia Hughes
Minnie Disharoon	Edmund Neighbors	Charlotte Travis	Virginia Marchington
Margaret Wilkins	Paul Adkins	Virginia Sadler	Virginia Lee Tilghman
Aleen Taylor	Joseph Schaefer, Jr.	Shirley Chandler	Catherine Beatty
Annie Belle Starling	Walter Blake	Isadore Thornton	Henrietta Ashby
Adeline Milligan	David Horner	Gertrude Hastings	Joe Bill Coleburn
Ethel Mae Parsons	Lawrence Pusey	Edwina Coulbourn	



THE GLEE CLUB

One of the vitalizing forms in the work of the Cape Charles High School is the Glee Club. An effort was made in 1918 to develop the musical talent of the high school body. This ran with decided success for one year, but the following session died for the lack of a leader. In the fall of 1922 Miss Todd, with an inspirational vigor, revived and set on foot this work. She was ably assisted by Mrs. J. W. Coleburn. The Club regrets very much the loss of Miss Todd, but fate sent us Miss Jones, who has certainly filled her place. We were very glad, indeed, to have Mrs. Coleburn again assist with the work.

Last year the Freshmen were not allowed to join, but because of the marked ability of certain members of the class, the Club invited those of this class who so desired to enter this year. Our total enrollment numbers about thirty-nine. Under the careful instruction of our capable leaders, Mrs. Coleburn and Miss Jones, the Glee Club has greatly improved in its work. We meet every Wednesday night for practice and we here say that the students have done very well in attending meetings promptly.

Having appeared in public once or twice, we hope the people were pleased with our programs and would desire to have us appear before them again. The Glee Club was only too glad to take part in the Community Christmas Tree affair, and will gladly assist in anything that will be of any benefit to the community.



The Literary Society

OFFICERS

HELEN GRIMMER	<i>President</i>
HERBERT STEVENSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
MINNIE DISHAROON	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM MELVIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY COULBOURN	<i>Historian</i>
ADELINE MILLIGAN	<i>Critic</i>

MEMBERS

Mary Coulbourn
Helen Grimmer
Josephine Parramore
Kathryn Duer
Louise Dix
Adeline Milligan
Ethel Mae Parsons
Minnie Disharoon

Joseph Schaefer, Jr.
Richard Disharoon
Horace Charnock
Jack Ayres
Walter Blake
Edmund Neighbors
Margaret Wilkins

Sydney Drennen
William Melvin
Kenneth Beatty
James Diverty
Herbert Stevenson
Tucker Wilkins
Merwyn Lowe
Paul Adkins



Literary Society

The school year nineteen hundred and twenty-three and twenty-four marks an epoch in the history of the school. For with the opening of this term an entirely new phase of work was taken up. With the aid of Miss Sara Doughty we have been able to organize a literary society, which we named the "Raven Society." It has answered a great need of the school for organized research work, study of parliamentary usages, and for advancing platform work in general. Since its organization it has endeavored to raise the standard of the work done in school to a higher literary plane. The membership is limited to the Seniors and Juniors and those members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes who make an average of ninety.

The programs for the meetings have been varied and attractive. Especially, we might mention, the social evening which came as a surprise to every one.

The Society has held two debates, the first on the Annexation question, which was at that time holding the attention of the town. The second on the Bonus question. These debates have proved very successful and also very interesting.

Each member has been enthusiastic over this new organization and the loyalty and coöperation with which they have greeted it has made the Society a decided success. The future of the "Ravens" appears very inviting.

Recognize 'Em by These Honors

Ethel Mae Parsons	F. C.	(False Curls)
Minnie Disharoon	G. D.	(Graceful Dancer)
Elizabeth Stevenson	C. B.	(Chatter Box)
Thelma Wise	Q. V.	(Quite Vain)
Georgie Wilson	H. S. H.	(Hunter of Sweethearts)
Merwyn Lowe	L. E.	(Lover of Elizabeth)
Catherine Duer	A. M.	(All Meat)
David Horner	G. I.	(Georgie's Idolizer)
Bessie Townsend	G. C.	(Gum Chewer)
Joseph Schaefer	L. D.	(Little Devil)
Herbert Stevenson	C. C. B.	(Chief Cook and Bottle Washer)
James Diverty	L. T.	(Lover of Townsend)
Sydney Drennen	M. P.	(Meddlesome Pat)
Richard Disharoon	M. L.	(Man of Leisure)
Shirley Chandler	T. T.	(Two Timer)
Louis Getzel	W. H.	(Woman Hater)
Mary Coulbourn }	T. T.	(Trouble Twins)
Helen Grimmer }		
Kenneth Beatty	S. P.	(Sheik's Playmate)
Earl Marshall	H. E.	(He's Engaged)
Margaret Wilkins	W. H.	(Wistful Hoper)
Essie Ewell	M. P.	(Miss Priss)
Adeline Milligan	C. C.	(Chauffeur Catcher)
William Melvin	A. B.	(All Brain)
Lewis Pennewell	L. S. B.	(Little Song Bird)
Walter Blake	M. J. P.	(Miss Jones' Pet)
Edmund Neighbors	B. B.	(Beau Brummel)
Rudolph Mapp	D. E.	(Dome Empty)
Jack Ayres	H. W.	(Hard Worker)
Paul Adkins	B. O. D.	(B on Deportment)
Harry Russell	R. P.	(Rolly Polly)
Horace Charnock	K.	(Knickers)
Lawrence Pusey	B. O. C.	(B on Caesar)



The Orchestra

OFFICERS

AMMON BARTLEY	President
MARY COULBOURN	Secretary and Treasurer
HERBERT STEVENSON	Librarian

MEMBERS

Joe Bill Coleburn	Cornet	John Burbage	2nd Violin
Walter Blake	Cornet	Georgie Wilson	2nd Violin
Russell Thompson	Cornet	Julia Goffigon	2nd Violin
Ammon Bartley	1st Violin	Helen Grimmer	Piano
Emily Milligan	1st Violin	Mary Coulbourn	Mandolin
Herbert Stevenson	Horn and 1st Violin	Shirley Chandler	Drums
Edwina Coulbourn	2nd Violin	Rudolph Mapp	Drums
Sydney Drennen	2nd Violin		

Since its organization in 1919-20, the Orchestra has filled a distinct and useful sphere in the life of the school. Never before this year have the students shown such an interest in the Orchestra, and the many ways in which they have upheld it, bear ample witness to the fact. The Orchestra is larger this year than it has ever been, however; all members have put themselves into it whole-heartedly and have worked together, always, as one big whole. In this organization we have the solution for all our problems in regard to entertainments. The Orchestra has furnished music, not only for our entertainments in Assemblies, but also for public events, having made two public appearances so far—for the Senior and Junior plays. The music furnished by the Orchestra at all occasions is a tribute to its hard work and perseverance.



Commercial Department

The number enrolled in the Commercial Department has been less this year than in previous years. Thirteen students have been enrolled from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. Some people say that thirteen is an unlucky number but we think that we have proved by our great success this year that ten and three make a very lucky combination. Twelve of the students take Typewriting, and have shown a great increase in speed. Seven take Shorthand and have shown that some day they will be capable stenographers. Four take Bookkeeping and have been very successful. If you should go into some of our railroad and business offices of the town you would certainly see our Commercial Department well represented. But we must not forget that this success is due to our capable and efficient instructor, Miss Myra Shearer. Miss Shearer has been with us for two years and has proved to be a great benefit to the school as well as a successful member of the Faculty.



Bright Rays from the Drama, "Sunshine"

Maudelia McCann	MINNIE DISHAROON
Mrs. Bunch McCann	MARGARET WILKINS
Tessie Mitford	ELIZABETH STEVENSON
Sylvia Dean	MARY COULBOURN
Jim Anthony	EARL MARSHALL
Miss Gregory	EDNA DIX
Mrs. Sol Whipple	HELEN GRIMMER
Mr. Butternip	JACK AYRES
Buddy Brady	KENNETH BEATTY
The Major	JAMES DIVERTY
Mary—"Sunshine"	ALEEN TAYLOR

Bridesmaids from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes.

Groomsmen from the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

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Social News



ING-DONG, DING-DONG, rang the bell on September 18, 1923, calling the boys and girls from their vacation to another season of work and play. After the excitement of seeing every one again and getting acquainted with the new members of the faculty we began to get settled. One of the first steps taken toward the bringing together of the high school students was the reorganization of the Glee Club. Then under the guidance of Miss Sara Doughty we organized a Literary Society, known as "The Raven." This has proved to be very successful and helpful.

The month of October brought Hallowe'en with its spirits and ghosts. Among the parties given on this occasion was the Junior party for the Seniors at the home of Miss Ethel Mae Parsons; the Sophomore party at the home of Shirley Chandler, and the Freshman party at the home of Joe Bill Coleburn. We were also fortunate in having with us in October, Miss Shaner. She was a member of the W. C. T. U., and gave us a very delightful talk on this work.

The coming of November, with its snappy days, found us into the middle of the football season. Although the games this session were few, they were thoroughly enjoyed by the student body, but the greatest enjoyment of this month was the Thanksgiving holiday.

The month of December was crowded with the rehearsals for the Senior play, "Sunshine," which was given on the twenty-first with much success. The Literary Society also came to the front with its first debate on the "Annexation of Territory to Cape Charles," the affirmative side winning. "The Ravens" also gave a surprise program one night at the High School, the refreshments being the biggest surprise of all. The grades, with the aid of the Glee Club, gave us a very delightful entertainment in assembly just before the Christmas holiday. Another very important feature in the month of December was when Mr. Otto Lowe paid us a visit and gave us a very interesting talk in assembly. He told us about the Community Christmas Tree affair and also asked about fifteen High School girls to sell tags for the benefit of the Fire Department. This work we were only too glad to do.

Back again from the holidays, we were greeted by Dr. T. W. Pumphrey and Mrs. F. B. Croxton, who held a dental clinic in the grades. One would

not consider dentistry as a social event, but due to Dr. Pumphrey's popularity he had visitors the entire day (this did not include his patients only, in fact, the High School students regarded it as a reception hall.) "The Raven" Society had another important program in January in honor of Robert E. Lee. This was indeed a success. The saddest event that took place in this month was examinations, that is it was sad for those who had to take them.

In February the Juniors began work on their play, "Cappy Ricks," which they gave on the twenty-second with great success. The Seniors also entertained the Juniors at a Leap Year Valentine party on the fifteenth at the Club Rooms. Every one reported a very enjoyable time. "The Raven" Society also gave another debate on the "Bonus Question." The Society is planning two interesting programs to be given in April and May. The greatest event of all is the Junior banquet, which will take place on June 5th. This will conclude our Senior year and we will be no longer Seniors of '24, but members of the Alumni.

SOCIAL EDITOR, '24.



Jokes

Nancy: "Is your watch going, Herbert?"

Herbert (*who had stayed until twelve*): "Yes, why?"

Nancy: "I just wanted to know when."

James: "May I cross the street with you?"

Edna: "Yes, if you are afraid to go alone."

She: "I can tell a lady by the way she dresses, can't you?"

He: "I never watched one dress."

SELECTED

"Who are the three most conceited faculty members?"

"Miss Parsons, one, Miss Ruth Jones the other two."

Dad: "I reckon, daughter, Earl's watch must be fast."

Cynthia: "What makes you think so, Dad?"

"Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night, I heard him say, 'Just one,' and it wasn't but a little after twelve."

Junior: "Bessie is a perfect dumb-bell, isn't she?"

Miss Shearer: "Well, she is a dumb-bell, but she hasn't enough brains to be a perfect one."

Doctor (*to young patient*): "Late hours are not good for one."

Young Patient: "But fine for two."

Mr. Close: "Edwina, this Algebra is deplorable. I'm going to call your mother about it."

Edwina: "Better not; she does it for me."

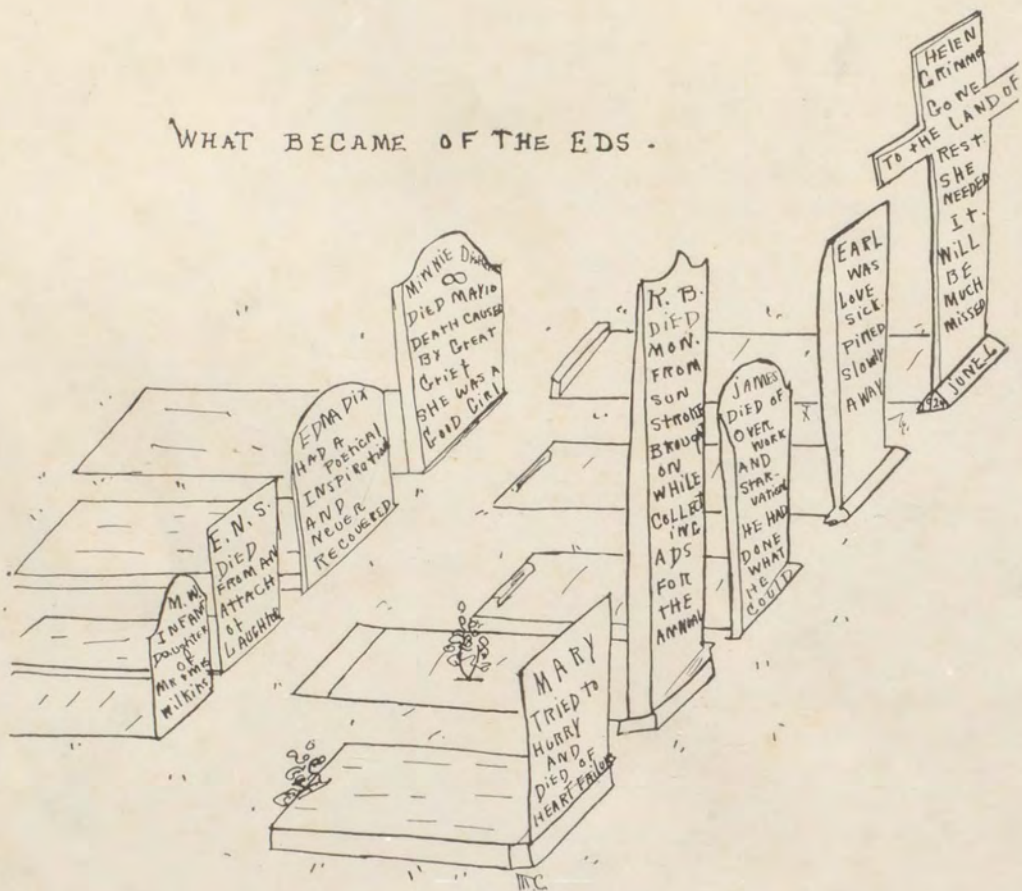
Ethel Mae: "Oh, Mr. Dennis, catch that man. He wanted to kiss me."

Mr. Dennis: "That's all right; there'll be another one along in a minute."

Lost—One kiss. A reward offered to the finder.

Lost—One hug. Finder please return it to the office. No questions asked.

WHAT BECAME OF THE EDS.





"Have you SEEN OUR SNAPPY ADS?"

"No, WHERE ARE THEY?"

"Oh — just TURN THE PAGE!"



THE rungs in the ladder are all very much alike, but the view is better from the top.

Beacom graduates reach the top. There are reasons. You will find them in the new Beacom catalogue.



Beacom College

WILMINGTON

-:-

DELAWARE

Fully accredited by the National Association of
Accredited Commercial Schools

Helen G.: "I had a date with Jack last night."

Aleen T.: "Oh, how lovely; did you have a good time?"

Helen G.: "Not specially, you know he broke his arm in the football game last Friday."

The Portraits in this Annual
were made by

Carl D. McGowan

REPRESENTING

Paul M. Taylor

NORFOLK - - - - - VIRGINIA

Pictures speak for themselves

Examine the pictures of this Annual
and get a good lecture



The School wishes to express their appreciation for the
Quality, Price and Excellent Service rendered.

Soph: "Did you go to see Harold Lloyd?"

Fresh: "No, we went to the movies."

Mr. DeHaven: "Nothing but fools are positive."

Horace: "Are you sure?"

Mr. DeHaven: "I am positive."

Brown's Barber Shop

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Here to please.

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Pass and you pass alone,
For Virgil class is as green as grass,
As has been lately shown.

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J. G. WADDELL
Phone 135

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Man: "How is it I find you kissing my daughter. How is it, sir?"
Boy: "Great! Great!"

Pat: "I wish you wouldn't accept any more of Shirley's candy."

Emily (coyly): "Jealous?"

Pat: "No, I'm sick of his chocolates!"

Adam's Quality Shop

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LOST—A Latin pony. Finder return to Miss Georgie Wilson.

Student (in stage whisper to his neighbor): "Ah, shut up, you are the biggest dunce in the room."

Miss Jones: "Boys, don't forget that I'm here."

R. A. Parsons

J. R. Parsons

J. V. Moore

R. A. Parsons

Cape Charles, Va.

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and Accessories

Lawrence: "Joe is absolutely the biggest liar in C. C. H. S."

Adeline: "Oh, Lawrence, you're so modest."

Senior of Class '24: "My heart was in my mouth when Miss Sara looked at me in English class—so was my chewing-gum."

—C. C. H. S.

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To serve you best, we must let you know when new goods come in and when prices are most favorable for the purchaser.

This we do by means of our ADVERTISING, and it is our utmost endeavor to make our Advertising as accurate and informative as the greatest care can make it. It shall always deserve your fullest confidence, and we shall constantly endeavor to make it helpful and interesting.

Please always think of our ADVERTISING as our report to you of a store whose duty is to serve you well and to your complete satisfaction.

ONE LESS DIPLOMA

Swellhead studied chemistry;

He studied long and late:

Swellhead breathed some chlorine gas—

He'll never graduate.

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OUR MOTTO AND WHAT WE MEAN BY IT

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One of the Freshmen: “Heard any good stories lately?”

Miss Jones: “No; haven't had a date with Ike for a month.”

Herbert: “May I kiss you?”

Mary (blushing): “Isn't that just like a boy, trying to put all the responsibility on me!”

East Coast Potato Distributors

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SHIELD

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W. F. ALLEN	Vice-President
W. H. HALL	Secretary
H. M. WILLIAMS	General Manager

Greetings

A CASE IN THE SHORT CIRCUIT COURT

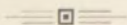
A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner): "What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge: "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

The Meaning of Quality



With me quality is more than a nice sounding name. It is a standard that is applied to every piece of merchandise I handle.

Those articles which I feel will not give satisfaction because of inferiority of materials or workmanship, I will not handle at any price.

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Turner
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G. D. HORNER, *General Manager*
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Auto Company**

F. G. FITZHUGH, Proprietor

*Overland
and
Willis-Knight
Motor Cars*

Full Line of Supplies and
Accessories

"Willie, stop asking so many questions. Curiosity killed the cat."

"Mother, what did the cat want to know?"

Elizabeth: "I heard that Kenneth was mad when he left you last night."

Margaret: "Yes, when I refused to let him kiss me he said that he wished he had called on you."

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Phone 81

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Shoe Repairing

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Wing Sing Laundry

*First Class Service
and
Best Prices*

G. C. Whitmore

(Successor to)

PHILLIP LEVY & CO.

*Complete
Home Furnisher*

253 Mason Avenue

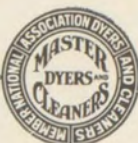
CAPE CHARLES - - - VIRGINIA

This space was reserved for Pat Drennen's mouth. The editors are sorry to disappoint you, but there was not room.

Soph.: "I suppose you've been through Algebra?"

Sr.: "I went through at night, but couldn't see the place."

Send it to a Master



No matter where you go, you'll find the work of members of the Master Cleaners & Dyers Association, to be better than the average — that's why they are members.

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Miss Sara (in English class): "Richard, what is a split infinitive?"
Richard: "I don't know, I never split one."

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You can always depend on us
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Highest Quality
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Kenneth (as team goes by): "Look! There goes Allison, the quarter-back. He'll soon be our best man."

Margaret (grabbing his arm): "Oh, Kenneth! This is so sudden!"

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Commanding voice like Miss Shearer's.

Hair like Mr. DeHaven's.

Feet like Miss Sara's.

Legs like Mr. Bartley's.

Eyes like Miss Jones.

Walk like Mr. Close's.

Ankles like Mrs. Willis.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

J. A. C. CHANDLER, *President.*

H. L. BRIDGES, *Registrar.*

The School Annual is a great invention. The school gets all the fun, the printer
all the money, and the editors all the blame.

We're sure our time was not wasted,
We know our jokes have been read,
For often a curious person
Will stand upon his head.



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